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This Is PRINCETON

BERLIN REACTIONS

Area Awakening. Princeton citizens are responding to the impending world crises through increased inquiries to Captain Geoffrey Sage, Princeton Civil Defense and Disaster Control director. Mr. Thomas S. Dignan, Springfield Road, the acting state CD director, noted that there is more interest in shelters throughout the state than ever before.

Estimating that he had several dozen responses in the

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past few weeks, Captain Sage noted that there are already about two dozen structures that could pass specifications as private shelters in the area.

He said that the larger impetus is coming from the Township. Mr. W. Joseph Shion, Township building inspector, reported that a half a dozen building permits have been issued for shelter construction recently.

Revealing that the state Civil Defense organization sent out about 200,000 shelter booklets on request during one week recently, Mr. Dignan explained that there is "a great deal more shelter-building going on than people realize." He said that many have been kept secret to avoid ridicule or keep neighbors from using it during disaster.

Both Captain Sage and Mr. Dignan concurred on the advocacy of government encouragement for private shelter building, a phase that will probably not be undertaken by the government. Such encouragement would include the waiving of building permit fees for shelters, the exemption of shelters from property tax assessment and an income tax reduction for the construction of shelters.

"For the first time the federal government is doing something itself about Civil Defense," Mr. Dignan said, in criticizing previous government encouragement to private citizens that wasn't accompanied by its own action in the field. He noted that a national survey will begin around the first of December of public shelter capabilities throughout the country.

Reflecting intense private concern in Princeton is Dr. Jack A. Vernon, Associate Professor of Psychology at the University. A member of the advisory committee of the Disaster Research Group of the National Academy of Science, Professor Vernon conducted Project Hideaway for that group two summers ago.

Project Hideaway, involving the five-member family of Mr. Thomas Pownall, Windsor, was a two-week experiment conducted in a shelter. Since the experiment, Mrs. Pownall has spoken all over the East about shelters.

The owner of a shelter for his family, Dr. Vernon cited two essential features of the shelter: to provide fallout and some blast protection and to make the United States "less vulnerable to thermonuclear blackmail."

Noting that the Princeton area is "peculiarly vulnerable," he advocated shelters as "protective measures."

Captain Sage explained that if a citizen would consider the shelter and other disaster precautions as "means of insurance," the problems would not be difficult. Concerned Princetonians are urged to contact Captain Sage at his office in the Borough Engineering Building, Witherspoon Street, phone WA 4-4959.

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SAGE COUNSEL: Captain Geoffrey Sage, veteran Princeton Civil Defense and Disaster Control Director, will advise local citizens on the construction of fall-out shelters. See story this page.

tection from the idiocy of other nations." He said that his guess would be that a thermonuclear war would be a "one-shot affair, perpetrated by accident."

"We can't rest on hope and optimism," he said, in recalling that the United States—the only nation to use nuclear bombs in war—decided to drop atom bombs on Japan after it was convinced that it was winning World War II.

He observed two chronic misunderstandings about fall-out procedure. Persons don't realize that protection from radiation is a matter of shielding, not of filtering, he said, and that period of confinement in a shelter would probably be only two weeks, with total confinement lasting only several days. He said that the 14-day Project Hideaway isolation was used as a maximum confinement period.

Professor Vernon advocated a radiological detector for each shelter, in addition to proposed area detectors, because of the varied fallout rates. Noting that he has one in his shelter, he said that the detector, a type of electroscope, could be made to sell for about 50 cents.

Noting that the present alarm system is "ridiculous" because sirens don't mean anything to the American citizen, he favored an individual building alarm, similar to the one recently proposed to plug into an AC outlet and be controlled through utility companies simultaneously.

Captain Sage explained that if a citizen would consider the shelter and other disaster precautions as "means of insurance," the problems would not be difficult. Concerned Princetonians are urged to contact Captain Sage at his office in the Borough Engineering Building, Witherspoon Street, phone WA 4-4959.

FED WITH YOUR BED?
Try Salt Water Instead. If mattresses never seem to match your contours, then Clark Cameron has a suggestion—try sleeping in salt water. The Griggstown-residing Cameron has invented and patented such a salt water bed and now plans to sell it.

Known as Aquarest, his invention consists of an elongated bathtub with continuously circulating warmed water, just salty enough for floating.

(Continued on Page 2)

REALTY NEWS

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PAGES 22 AND 30

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BED WITH RUNNING WATER: Inventor Clark Cameron, formerly affiliated with the Opinion Research Corporation, demonstrates his salt-water bed with which he hopes to revolutionize American sleeping habits. Called Aquastet, the model here is steel lined with fiberglass. A new molded fiberglass model is being prepared in Trenton which will feature 20 spouts for circulating water. The water is used because of traces of magnesium carbonate in the salt used.

This Is Princeton

Continued from Page 1

It's supposed to provide the relaxation of floating in the ocean without the fear of waves or denizens of the deep.

According to Mr. Cameron, the salt water bed provides near-perfect rest because it both places the individual in an anti-gravity environment and keeps the entire body at the same temperature. Unlike a mattress, water pushes with an even pressure, and as long as it circulates it keeps all parts of the body (except those out of the water) at the same temperature.

Mr. Cameron believes scientific studies will demonstrate people need less sleep when they use Aquastet. "We already know that the brain needs only about an hour's sleep—most sleeping time is spent in becoming comfortable enough to give the brain this brief rest," Mr. Cameron explained.

"The Water Got Cold" Mr. Cameron, who has worked sporadically on the invention for the past five years, estimates that he has probably

spent in more bathtubs, longer than anyone else in the world. He started out by simply filling up his own tub at home, but "the water got cold."

Undaunted, he took to adding hot water periodically and began searching for some way to make himself float. Salt was the obvious answer. "The supermarket couldn't understand why there was a run on three-pound boxes of salt."

Finally, Mr. Cameron gave up his job as a survey director at the Opinion Research Corporation in February and devoted full time to his salt water bed. With the aid of a friend, he sawed an old oil tank in half and arranged to have hot water added continuously.

"It was a pretty odd looking contraption, and the hot water bill was hard to bear," the inventor recalls. But it was successful enough to encourage Mr. Cameron to go on with a full scale model, complete with immersion heater and circulating pump to keep things at a constant 96 degrees.

Drowning No Problem. Just like everyone else, the inventor worried about the prospect of his head going under while asleep. "I came close to developing a permanently sore neck before I discovered your head naturally centers itself and stays above water while you sleep," he explained.

The next question put by skeptics, according to the inventor, is "What happens if I roll over?" It seems, however, that individuals do not roll over out of habit, but only when something such as a cold draft or a hard spot in the mattress stimulates the "roll over" mechanism.

After he conceived of the salt water bed, Mr. Cameron discovered that many people snooze while floating on their backs in a calm ocean. Also, other research has revealed that sea animals require very little sleep on the average, suggesting that if people sleep in water they may need less.

Four Hours' Sleep Enough. The inventor has tried his watery bed for no more than four hours at a time but claims that this was quite sufficient "I awoke completely refreshed."

He believes inventors have missed the water bed idea because they insisted on using fresh rather than salt water. "We must rid ourselves of this fixation on fresh water," he emphasizes, noting that salt water is more buoyant and induces less skin irritation than fresh.

Patent researchers turned up only two earlier attempts

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at a "water bed." In 1914 an inventor developed a device for sleeping on a mattress floating on water and in 1933 another individual designed a bag which would keep hospital patients up to their necks in water.

"Cradle of the Deep." Since his original struggles with a bathtub and oil tank, Mr. Cameron has formed the Aquastet Corporation, complete with scientific and medical advisory board. Among those serving on the board is Margaret Mead, who terms his invention "the cradle of the deep."

In the near future Mr. Cameron, as president of the corporation, will try to find practical medical applications in the general field of hydrotherapy and explore the possibilities for Aquastet as a research tool. Initially, sales will be almost exclusively to interested institutions.

If he is successful, he believes Aquastet will revolutionize the method of sleeping. It will certainly reduce the problems of fires in bed.

THE OTHER DAY



it was amusing to hear this quote from Pliny's Natural History, written almost 2000 years ago, as a cure for warts: "Lie on

your back along a boundary line on the 20th day of the moon, extend the bands over the head, and with whatever thing you grasp, when so doing, rub the warts, and they will soon disappear."

We all know of foolish ideas for cures that have been handed down as superstitions from generation to generation. Many are still popular in various places, such as the belief that sap from plant life, such as milkweed, can cure warts.

Actually, the medical world is not quite sure what causes warts on children's hands, but certainly they do not come from handling toads, another old superstition.

Warts that appear on adults are probably caused by irritation or infection, and are frequently regarded as contagious. As a matter of caution, all skin growths should be looked at by a doctor. A doctor can easily remove ordinary warts by burning with acid or electrically, and it's really painless.

The moral is that whatever the problem, all the way from removing a wart, to finding and correcting a quick in your car, or providing you with just the right car, your satisfaction and economy is best assured by going to a conscientious specialist.

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TOPICS Of the Town

ZONING BOARD ACTS

On Sacred Heart School. After months of deliberation, the Township Zoning Board has approved a request from the Religious of the Sacred Heart for the construction of a school on the Great Road. The Zoning Board action came after an executive session Tuesday night — over two months following the final hearing on the school.

In allowing the special permit for the school, the Zoning Board made nine stipulations seeking to preserve the residential nature of the district: Sacred Heart must remain a day school only; all buildings must be under 2½ stories well set-back from property lines; recreational areas must be at least 200 feet from property lines and shielded by landscaping; off street parking must be provided; attendance must be under 300, with a resident faculty of no more than 30; and the proposed Ascot Road must be constructed by the school.

The Board expressed satisfaction that "there is a local need for the proposed facility," noting that 109 of the proposed 187 students would come from Princeton Borough or Township. It also found that neither the nuisance factors nor traffic problems would be extensive.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT UP

But Few Buildings To Open Enrollment is expected to reach an all-time high when Princeton area schools open early next month. Relatively few new buildings will go into use, however, as schools take a momentary breather from the race to keep up with increases in school-age population.

As shown in the table on this page, 1961-62 enrollment will be almost double that in the 1950-51 school year. Counting only the public and private schools in Princeton proper, the figure is 5,817 for 1961-62 against 3,110 for 1950-51 an increase of 86 per cent.

Of the 17 institutions listed in the table, however, only two will increase capacity by opening new buildings next month. These include Franklin Township, with its new 52-room Franklin High School, and the Chapin School, with its additional wing doubling the school's floor space.

Princeton Township, Lawrence Township and Plainsboro Township all made additions to their physical plants in the recent past, while Miss Fine's and Princeton Country Day, Princeton Township, Hopewell Township and West Windsor Township contemplate construction within the next year or two. In some cases construction has begun, while in others only the property has been acquired.

No Double Sessions. Unlike many of the areas in the State, where the number of children on half sessions is expected to be well above the figure for 1950, the Princeton area will have virtually no children attending half-days. Only kindergarten pupils will be split between two sessions.

Also, the average number of pupils per class will remain relatively low (about 25) for area schools. In Plainsboro, for example, the figure is 17.

Princeton Area School Enrollment		
	1950-51 (actual)	1961-62 (anticipated)
Princeton Borough		
Princeton High	1000	1514
Nassau Street	495	650
Witherspoon	196	325
Princeton Township	629	1763
Princeton Country Day	117	205
Miss Fine's School	248	350
Hun School	55	197
St. Paul's School	330	683
Chapin School	40	130
Hopewell Township	1233	2200
Franklin Township	1484	4574*
West Windsor Township	362	670
Lawrence Township	1055	2450*
Hopewell Borough	217	283
Plainshoro Township	100	160*
Montgomery Township	272	500

* Includes grades not covered in 1950-51 figure.

while in Hopewell Township it is 30, with all of the others centering in the mid-20's.

Although the New Jersey Education Association foresees a rise of 61.8 per cent in high school enrollment and of 32.4 per cent in primary school enrollment in the next decade, this growth will hit the municipalities in the Princeton area with varying force. The Borough Board of Education, for example, plans to keep the high school enrollment down to 1,500, forcing the present sending districts to build high schools of their own as they grow.

West Windsor, which presently has only elementary grades, is presently feeling this growth acutely with the influx of new personnel for the Americain Cyanamid Agricultural Research Center. Within two days last week, six new school children appeared from this source alone.

Two Projects for Princeton. Part of the increase in Princeton itself will be taken up by the construction of the Township school system's new Community Park School, scheduled to be completed a year from now, and the Princeton Day Schools' new campus on the Great Road. While construction has already started on the Community

Park School, Miss Fine's and Princeton Country Day, which together form Princeton Day Schools, have yet to break ground.

The Community Park School will provide 22 additional classrooms plus several special-purpose rooms for both school and community use. The 70-acre Princeton Day School's campus on the Great Road will have a capacity of more than 700, and will offer education for boys through 12th grade.

Elsewhere, Hopewell Township has started construction on a new 20-classroom school on Bear Tavern Road. West Windsor Township has purchased a 20-acre site on Clarksville Road in Princeton Junction and plans to have a school ready for occupancy there in September 1963.

The remaining municipalities have no immediate construction plans. Lawrence Township, for example, just completed 15 extra elementary classrooms and added 10 more rooms to its junior high school, while Plainshoro Township is still filling up the six-classroom addition completed last year.

Math Program Extended. Although neither Princeton Borough nor Township will open a new school this fall,

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both will offer new instruction in the form of souped-up math classes for the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. The two school systems, along with Miss Fine's will adapt portions of the School Mathematics Study Group program for use in these grades.

The SMSG program is already in use in the seventh and eighth grades of the three institutions. The group issued a program extending back through the fourth grade only last spring.

At Princeton High School, Russian II and German IV will be offered for the first time, along with a second

year of home arts as a free elective for girls. Also, a special math course will again be offered by PHS at Princeton University in cooperation with the department of mathematics there.

Other curriculum changes for Princeton schools include the addition of courses in chemistry and oriental history

— Continued on Page 4

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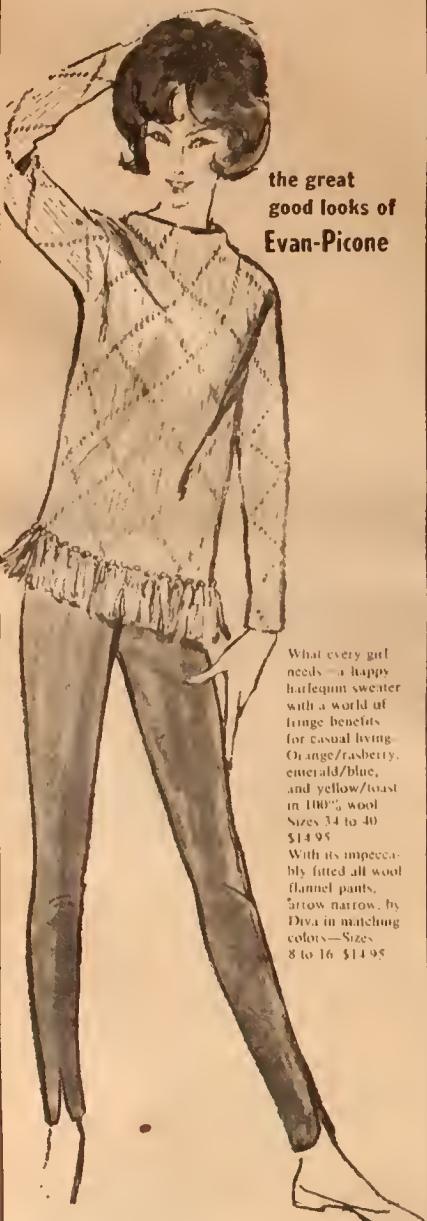
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BACK-TO-SCHOOL CALENDAR

Borough, September 7
Chapin: September 20
Columbus Boychoir: September 11
Farm School: September 13
Franklin Township:
Kindergarten-Grade 6
September 7
Grades 7-8 September 6
Grades 9-11 September 7
High School: September 7
Hopewell Borough: September 7
Hopewell Township: September 11
Hun, September 13
Lawrence Township: September 7
Lawrenceville: September 19
Little Red School: September 13
Miss Fine's:
Grades 5-12 September 12
Grades 1-4 September 13
Kindergarten: September 18
Miss Mason's:
Grades 1-3 September 14
Kindergarten: September 18
Ages 3-4, September 20

Montgomery Township:
September 7
Pennington School: September 18
Plainsboro Township: September 6
Princeton Country Day:
September 13
Princeton Theological Seminary:
September 27
Princeton University:
Freshmen: September 11
Opening of Classes: September 18
Riddering, September 18
Rocky Hill Nursery School
September 28
St. Paul's: September 7
Shipetaukin: September 20
South Brunswick Township:
September 6
Township: September 8
Westminster Choir College:
September 18
West Windsor Township:
September 7

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 3
at Miss Fine's and the adoption
of new classification system
at the Chapin School. The latter institution will now
be broken into primary, intermediate
and senior sections, with each section divided
into "progress levels."

NEWBURGH PLAN SCORED
By Two Princeton Leaders.
Two former presidents of the Family Service Agency of Princeton have attacked the welfare laws of Newburgh, N. Y., as being based on false assumptions. Mrs. Herbert Langfield and Mrs. Eleanor Delaney disagree that that "able-bodied people would rather go on relief than work" and that "women have illegitimate children for mercenary reasons."

Mrs. Langfield is presently chairman of the Agency's Case Committee, while Mrs. Delaney has been associated with the Agency for 30 years and currently serves on the Case Committee. They both believe Princeton's low-relief budget

stems from the careful investigation of applications made by the organization.

"No physically able-bodied person with an average ambition" is willing to live on the low level of living provided by relief, according to the two women. They also note that "an allowance of an extra \$16.20 per month for food for a second baby can hardly be considered an inducement to produce an illegitimate child."

The two women argue that organizations such as those maintained by the United Community Fund reduce welfare needs by keeping up moral standards. "Constructive preventive work can achieve much more than sterner laws."

THREE HEARINGS SET
For Committee Meeting.
Township Committee will hold three public hearings at the session scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday night.

Up for consideration are ordinances covering the assessments for the Herrontown Road-Herrontown Circle sewer, sidewalks for Jefferson Road and a short portion of Moore Street and repairs for Levitt Lane. The Committee probably will also award the contract for the supply of gasoline for Township vehicles.

ALL IN THE ACT
On Harry's Brook. The Borough, the Township, the County and the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association joined in the battle against a flood-prone Harry's Brook last week and it appeared that even the State and Federal governments might be brought into the act before long.

The Borough and Township engineers met with property owners and a representative of the County engineer's office to consider the problem. Meanwhile, the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association completed and sent to the municipalities a questionnaire to be used in collecting information on flood damage caused by the Brook.

After inspecting the area where the brook crosses Snowden Lane Borough Engineer Arthur T. Brokaw concluded that "something must be done—fast." Both he and Township engineer James E. Breth intend to bring the problem to the attention of the municipalities' governing bodies at the first opportunity.

The first step would be an engineering survey to establish the elevation of the brook throughout its two-mile course from Harrison Street to Lake Carnegie. Such a survey would indicate where the channel of the brook should be cleaned.

straightened, deepened or lined and would permit evaluation of the efficiency of the Snowden Lane culvert.

Who Will Pay? The big question, of course, is who will pay for the survey and any work which must be done: the municipalities, the property owners, or one of the larger governmental bodies. Although the greatest part of the brook is in the Township, both the headwaters and a short section which caused a great deal of damage in the July 29 storm are in the Borough.

The county is only directly responsible for the Snowden Lane culvert (it never accepted the Harriet Drive culvert). It claims the Snowden Lane culvert, which was constructed only three years ago, is large enough if the downstream side is properly maintained.

It is possible, however, that the Federal government will assist through either the Army Corps of Engineers or the Soil Conservation Service. The completed questionnaires will be sent to the Federal agencies by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association.

The questionnaires, which will be sent to property owners along the stream, are being approved by the Soil Conservation Service. Although the Army Corps of Engineers has first responsibility for urban areas, Association director Malcolm Crooks believes the Conservation Service's programs are probably more appropriate for problems such as Harry's Brook.

The Conservation Service would both do the surveying and assist financially with construction if it approved the project. Its participation

—Continued on Page 9

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News Of The THEATRES

GOOD FUN FOR ALL

With Little Theatre. Three evenings of successful entertainment marked the Little Theatre's third season last week. The company of 11, whose youngest member will enter Princeton High this fall, presented four one-act plays with skill and well-channelled enthusiasm.

The plays, by Edna St. Vincent Millay, Anton Chekhov, Tennessee Williams and Fernando Arrabal, were well chosen for variety. Peter Vajk, Virginia Corbett and John Thorpe gave brisk direction, and imaginatively overcame the problems of a small stage.

Sally Thorpe and Gordon Lutz, as Columbine and Pierrot, opened the evening in Millay's "Aria da Capo," and portrayed the two stock characters admirably. Some of the humor of Pierrot's lines was lost in over-rapid delivery, but the stilted attitudes of the



THEATRE PRODUCER: Miss Virginia Corbett, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. William H. Corbett, produced the four one-act plays given by the Little Theatre last weekend in the First Presbyterian Church.

couple came across nicely. As the not-so-gentle shepherds, John Thorpe and Louisa Cook, gave the roles the charm and naturalness inherent in their youth. The good-natured rough-house at the beginning of the scene created exactly the right atmosphere, and the crescendo of mutual destruction was marred only by some clumsy cuts in dialogue.

Peter Vajk, the director, also played a chilling Cothurnus, dressed entirely in black with a white mask. His supervision of the shepherds' conflict from the top of a stepladder in the center of the stage, and his subsequent off-stage instructions to Columbine and Pierrot put the play in proper perspective.

Monologues Fine. Peter Vajk next appeared as Ivan Ivanovich Nyukhin, and delivered Chekov's lecture "On the Harmful Effects of Tobacco." The development of the hen-pecked character was beautifully created during the long monologue, and the essential gestures and accents were consistently funny.

The rasping tones of the South were heard in Williams' "This Property is Condemned." Linda Almgren played Willie to the hilt, and carried off acting honors with Peter Vajk for the group. A sordid heroine in the best Williams tradition, she immediately put across the character of the 13-year-old "woman," deluded by fantasies. The play was virtually another monologue, and the reality of Willie's struggles and babbings were never shattered.

John Thorpe played Tom, Willie's "straight man," and was unable to give much bite to a somewhat unrewarding role. Whistling as he ambled down the center aisle with his kite, Tom provided a background of boredom for Willie's supercharged vitality. Virginia Corbett, producer of all four plays, directed this remarkable presentation.

Picnic Laboré. Following the intermission, and three noteworthy offerings, the group did less well with Arrabal's "Picnic on the Battlefield." The author, described in a program note as a writer in the French avant-garde tradition of Beckett, Ionesco, Adamov and Vauthier, admits to the literary influences of the Marquis de Sade and W.C. Fields.

One of the results of this artistic jumble is "Picnic," supposedly a play of protest against war and a portrayal of man's folly and stupidity. Its labored message is conveyed in obvious dialogue. Says father to son on the use of cavalry in battle, "War was so much more colorful in my day." Fields delivered far better punch lines, and the Marquis was a far better satirist.

Continued on Page 8

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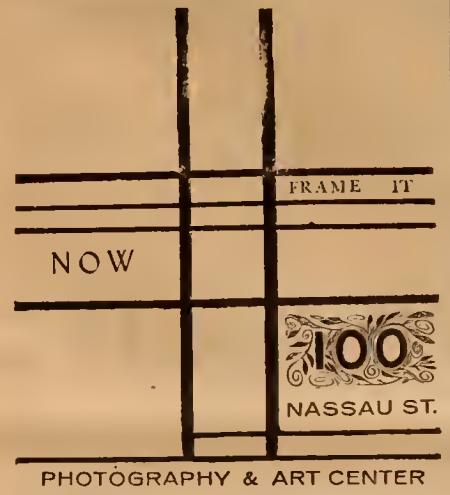
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RUTH'S RECORD REVERED: Agreeing with the majority of her sex, Pat DiMassa (right) would not like to see Babe Ruth's home run record broken. Nancy Margerum sides with most men in feeling that the Babe's record was made to be broken.

Question of the Week

Question: Would you like to I'd rather not. Just leave it see either Mickey Mantle or the way it is. I think his record Roger Maris break Babe Ruth's record is quite sentimental.

Where asked: Palmer Raymington Kato, 104 Lexington Street, Trenton, mail clerk American Cyanamid. In

Nancy Margerum, 46 Wilton Street, PHS junior. I'd like to see it broken but not by a Yankee. I don't like the Yankees. I'd just like to be able to say that I was around when somebody broke Babe Ruth's record.

Pat DiMassa, 44 Wilton Street, PHS freshman No. I hate to think that some might break Ruth's record after he had worked so hard to set it. I wouldn't mind seeing it broken in the distant future but not now.

Joe Friedman, 1903 Hall, Princeton University senior. I would not want to see it broken. I feel that is one record that should stand for all time. It will mean a tradition down the drain if it is broken. I really do believe that Ruth hit under more strenuous conditions than exist right now. I feel tests have proved that today's ball is more lively than the one used in Ruth's time. If it has to be broken though, I'd like to see Mantle do it.

Miss Joan Plontek, 36 Mercer Street. Yes, I would, because I like Mickey Mantle and I think we're due for a change. I think it would be nice to have a new baseball idol.

Alan Bernhardt, 27 Marion Road, West, PHS freshman. Yes. For one thing it shows that the deaden era is improving over the past. I couldn't see Ruth hit his 60 and here I can see Mantle and Maris do it.

Mrs. Maurice Oldham, 25 Clay Street, housewife. I think Mrs. Babe Ruth would feel sad about it. I read recently in an article written by her that she would like to see it stand. But I feel it would be interesting to her, and to others, to see if the record could be broken.

Richard Provenzano, 42 Carnahan Place, PHS senior. No, not really. It's one record I'd like to see Babe Ruth hold on to. But if it was broken, I'd like to see Maris do it over Mantle. I don't think Maris will do it either. A lot of players have gotten as close as Maris but were unable to break it.

Mrs. Henderson Talbot, 83 Ellison Road, housewife No. 1.

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THREE CENTURIES AND FOUR PRINCETONIANS: New Jersey's Tercentenary Flag, the first of many to fly over the State during the next three years, was formally received at the State House by Governor Robert R. Meyner. On hand for the ceremony were long-working members of the Tercentenary Commission (left to right): Assemblyman Charles E. Farrington, Princeton lawyer and Hopewell resident; State Librarian Roger H. McDonough, Commission Secretary and Princeton resident; Harvey C. Emery, Trenton banker, Princeton resident and Chairman of the Federal New Jersey Tercentenary Celebration Commission; and the State's Chief Executive.

IT'S NEW

To Us

COLOR FOR LEISURE

Raspberry? Myrtle? The key-note of the fall lingerie collection at Edith's, 8-10 Chambers, is high color. Shades of raspberry, myrtle blue, hot orange; pastels from an English garden, wild mustard and sometimes almost all of these together make up the palette of fabrics for fall.

Start with the garment Edith's likes best, a Chinese "banker's coat" in rich myrtle blue, fashioned with a modified shawl collar, a short kimono cut, wide, short sleeves lined with stiff myrtle blue satin that shows two inches below the sleeve and a waist sash trimmed with a deep fountain of fringe. It's a soft fleece, \$17.95.

Not many years ago nobody

would have known what you meant if you said you had a tricot muu-muu, but civilization advances, and the words convey a meaning, at least to women shoppers. Edith's tricot muu-muu is dress length, made of white nylon with raspberry orange, yellow and green flowers (probably frangipani) blooming all over the place. Wear it to bed and it'll wake you in the morning without an alarm clock.

If you'd rather wake up more softly, Edith's suggests a white fine cotton chemise, dress length, with a deep 1920's ruffle around the hem. The ruffle is a mustard provincial print which appears again in a printed duster cut without collar, cuffs or ruffle, so far as we could see. It does, however, have a deep yoke and some fullness to attract attention. Short sleeves.

Cubes of panties are Edith's offering to girls off to college. These three-inch cubes contain such fancies as briefs made of pink and green smudged flow-

ers and finished off with a pink band, or yellow and orange bignets treated in a similar manner.

These may possibly match that muu-muu, now that we think of it. Slips match the panties, in case you're interested in complete coverage.

Other youthful undergarments are for girls who are more bashful. Take, for example, a microscopic bikini made of a fine cotton print that looks exactly like a Liberty print from grandmother's day. (Or today, for that matter!) Pinks, blues, lavenders, all in quiet confusion on a white ground. A half-slip matches.

For days when a bikini is inadequate, Edith's has cotton flannel pajamas, paired with Bermudas, short legs or standard length, in floral patterns, stripes and harlequin diamonds.

Half slips in nylon tricot are too pretty to hide under a skirt. Your favorite will be the white one, scalloped around the bottom, with a print of bright foliage rising up in stalks from some dense undergrowth around the hem. Green and brown, which is the most natural, considering the subject: bright pink and raspberry or turquoise and myrtle.

For young girls, Edith's offers teen-age bras at \$1.50 and \$1.75, the Undergrad bra, and boneless, strapless bras at \$3.95 for dress up occasions.

Getting back to the robe department, having left with a Chinese banker's coat, we find an arnel fleece garment in coral or light blue, piped with light blue or coral, whichever contrasts. There is a low neckline gathered to make the robe full, and three-quarter sleeves gathered with a dandy's ruffle to encircle a languid wrist.

A quilted robe is a dark pastiche of royal, purple and emerald, done in irregular ovals that give a patchwork, yet sophisticated air. The coat is a triangle, without collar but with a flat neck bow, and with wide short sleeves.



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Another quilted robe is blue or pink (\$12.95) with a lace edge on a deep, pointed collar and at the sleeve.

Washable navy or white flannel makes a buttonless, wrap-around robe, piped with a wide band of either navy, or white. The band goes all the way around, down the front and around the hem, and around the oval pockets, too. A sash keeps it all together.

Double-breasted terry in light beige or white makes a jumper or robe, suitable for dormitory wear. A tiger-like striped sash matches the striped cuffs. It's blue on the white brown on the beige.

PRIME PUMP

For Walking, Talking. Spectators for walking, cocktail pumps for—well, for conversation, are the modes on hand for fall and winter at Nassau Shoe Tree on Palmer Square.

Palazio stacks the heel of a smoky grey spectator with squared off neck and slightly squared toe. De Liso shot an alligator the rust classic, with medium or high heel. (No alligator shoe is ever cheap, as you know, but you'll find these a particularly good buy.)

Brown pearl calf is paired with a darker matte calf in a shoe with pointed toe and a high heel that's scooped in at the bottom. Grain calf in black has a slightly square high heel and a wedge of bright leather that starts at the squared toe and goes all the way up the vamp, stopping on the way to incorporate a big, black button right in the middle of the red. A dazzling shoe, with considerable high style.

A smooth black calf with a heel so high you'll need a ladder, has a teardrop of lizard, narrowly outlined with gold, right in the middle of the pointed toe. De Liso—responsible for that shoe—combines in another two shades of brown, using the darker for the heel and the pointed toe, and the lighter for the body of the shoe, which drapes over the dark toe. For girls, there is a calf shoe with squashed-in spindle heel and a half-moon drapery buckle.

We keep referring to "pointed toes" because shoes are

—Continued on Page 8

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Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 4
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MONEY WELL SPENT
Reports Community Fund
Contributors to the annual Princeton United Community Fund can be assured that their donations are being used to provide the greatest amount of service for every dollar spent, according to a statement issued this week by fund spokesmen.

Each member agency submits a detailed accounting of income and expenditures through a uniform budget system established by the P.U.C.F. These budgets are then analyzed by an impartial committee of 14 representative men and women of the Fund. Later, meetings are held with representatives of each agency to review their financial statements, budget requests, and to hear progress reports.

The operation of each member agency is open to the scrutiny of all at all times. In recent years, Princeton residents have been invited to attend public panels to review the budgets and service reports of agencies.

A continuous program has been established through the Princeton Council of Community Services to evaluate community needs, coordinate planning for health and welfare services, and eliminate duplication of services.

PAIR APPREHENDED
In Stolen Car. John Craig, 20, of 84 Sanford Street, and Frederick Brevard, 21, of 56 Wilson Street, both of Trenton, were apprehended Saturday night by Patrolmen Michael Carnevale and Thomas Proccaccino for operating a stolen car.

The officers observed the car stalled in a Stockton Street driveway and called headquarters after the youths were unable to produce evidence of ownership. A check revealed

that the car had been reported stolen earlier the same day in Trenton by its owner, Joseph Albano of 1943 Arena Drive, Trenton. Craig and Brevard were turned over to the Trenton Police Department.

LOSES LICENSE 90 DAYS
For Reckless Driving. Anthony J. Ferrara, 44, of 23 Witherspoon Street, had his license suspended for 90 days in traffic court Monday for reckless driving. Magistrate Theodore T. Tams, Jr. also fined Ferrara \$25 and \$5 court costs.

For failing to notify the Motor Vehicle Commissioner of a change of address, John

Continued on Page 12

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

MAGSON-LECK. Miss Barbara E. Magson, daughter of Mrs. Albert E. Magson of Hightstown, and the late Dr. Magson, to George W. Leck 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leck Jr. of Grover's Mill. A spring wedding is planned.

PIONTECK-CRESSON. Miss Joan M. Piontek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex E. Piontek of Bethlehem, Pa., to David V. Cresson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Cresson of 51 Westcott Road. A November wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

BRITTON-MORI. Miss Sandra J. Britton—daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Britton of Princeton Road, Plainsboro, to Robert W. Mori, son of Frank E. Mori of Verona, and the late Mrs. Mori; August 19. Plainsboro Presbyterian Church.

BROWN-STARKY. Miss Barbara Ann Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Brown of Denver, to William K. Starkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul Starkey Jr. of Rosedale Road; August 12; Messiah Lutheran Church, Denver.

COWARD-BLACK. Miss Janice Coward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Coward of 19 East Welling Avenue, Pennington, to Dr. Henry C. Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Black of Stockton; August 12; First Presbyterian Church, Pennington.

LEIBE-GULICK. Miss Betty M. Leibe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Leibe of Spotswood, to Bertrand L. Gulick Jr. of 1802 Princeton-Kingston Road, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gulick of Princeton; July 23; Spotswood Reformed Church.

LOWE-MURPHY. Miss Marilyn E. Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Lowe Sr. of Plainsboro Road, Cranbury, to William T. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Murphy of 20 Prospect Avenue, Plainsboro; August 12; St. Paul's Church.

McCOOL-DYER. Miss Joan F. McCool, daughter of Mrs. John E. McCool of 23 Cedar Lane, and the late Mr. McCool, to Richard W. Dyer, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. Wallace Dyer of Terre Haute, Ind.; August 19; Princeton Methodist Church.

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 8
ing to overlook the trite ending, making "Homelid" a sort of non-thinking man's mystery. Perhaps if it could be rewritten with a different ending...

Tammy Tell Me True (Aug. 27-29) again pits the ever-optimistic shantyboat girl against the evils of civilization, this time as encountered on the campus of a nearby college. The actors have been changed, with Sandra Dee now portraying the innocent Tammy and John Gavin the unwary male who falls for her, but the tone is identical to that of producer Ross Hunter's earlier "Tammy and the Bachelor" right down to Tammy's disarming drawl.

At the outset of the film, Tammy leaves her grandfather's riverboat with pet goat in tow to see why her "bachelor" hasn't written from college. Once she reaches this seat of higher learning, the irresistible Tammy finds innumerable opportunities to apply her homespun philosophy to others' problems. Chief among those to whom Tammy's assistance proves therapeutic is Mrs. Calf (Buelah Bondi), a rich and disillusioned matriarch whom Tammy insists is just natural.

Briefly, then, Tammy continues as a grown-up Pollyanna, operating in much the same wondrous fashion but with a fair dose of young love thrown in to supplement the kid-dabbles-in-adult-lives routine. It's enough to make one wish that problems like Berlin didn't exist. In color.

The **Honeymoon Machine** (August 30-September 2) continues the light vein started by "Tammy Tell Me True" at the Playhouse. As far as name actors and deep character analysis are concerned, it isn't much, but it has situations to top all situations.

As bright young Navy lieutenants, Steve McQueen (better known for his work as the star of television's "Dead or Alive") and Jack Palance have the bright idea of putting the computer used in a missile guidance system to work at more important things pre-

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dicting the winning numbers on a roulette wheel.

Although the mathematicians at the University may not approve of all of this, it makes good watching, as the fleet anchors in Venice and the pair proceeds to communicate data to the computer (cryptically named MAX) by blinker light from the shore. They are aided in this project by the civilian scientist who designed MAX to begin with, played by Jim Hutton.

Of course Hollywood has gone and complicated this basically hilarious plot with details such as girls (Brigid Bazlen and Paula Prentiss, in particular, one of whom is an admiral's daughter). Also, there is a fair amount of slaps-tick, but neither this nor the addition of the love interest overcome the fundamental appeal of the plot.

THE GARDEN

L'Aventura (August 21-26) is a film that would probably be better the second time around than the first. Like a good play, it has deep meanings that can be appreciated only when it is possible to forget about the framework of the plot. For this reason, a single viewing leaves one a bit disturbed, feeling that he has missed something—that he has just seen a very good movie and its his fault if he didn't understand all of it.

The story itself is very simple, so simple in fact that the pace is often agonizingly slow. A beautiful young heiress disappears from a group of wealthy Italians on a yachting party weekend. Her companions, the police and especially her fiance and her best friend, all join the search. The real story concerns the love affair which springs up between the heiress' fiance and best friend as they search for her (they never find her).

This relatively straightforward plot gives director Michelangelo Antonioni, who also wrote the script, plenty of time to develop his characters and present views on love and morality. The two chief actors, Gabriele Ferzetti as the fiance and Monica Vitti as the best friend of the "heroine," seem to have followed his directions well, producing unusually well-developed characters for a movie.

The **Truth** (August 23-September 2) appears dedicated to the proposition that Brigitte Bardot can act. To prove this, she has been placed in the hands of Henri G. Clouzot, the well-established French writer-director-producer who was responsible for "Le Corbeau" and "Diabolique." But Mlle. Bardot is no Sophia Loren who can do a magnificient job of acting when given the right script and director. Mlle. Bardot may make a better sex kitten than the Italian star but she cannot compare in acting ability.

As it turns out, however, La Verite' (presented here with subtitles rather than dubbed dialogue) is not a complete loss. It does give Mlle. Bardot enough opportunities to exhibit her more physical talents to satisfy her regular followers. She parades in the nude once (seen from behind) and goes to bed whenever given the chance. Mlle. Bardot manages to do

all this while on trial for murder. The question before the jury is whether or not she killed the man who killed her for her sister. In a "crime passionnel" or after careful deliberation. Of course this provides infinite opportunities to reveal Mlle. Bardot's earlier love life via flashbacks. It's too bad the University undergraduates will not be around to appreciate the boudoir scenes.

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Obituaries

George J. Knowles, 56, of 252 Hamilton Avenue, died August 22 in Princeton Hospital following a heart attack at his home. He had retired eight months ago as a detective with the Princeton Borough Police Department after 26 years of service.

Mr. Knowles was a member of the Second Presbyterian Church; a member and past master of Princeton Lodge No. 38, F & A.M.; a member of Scottish Rite and Crescent Temple of Trenton; a member and the first president of the Policemen's Benevolent Association; and a member of the New Jersey Identification Society. A graduate of the Hun School, he was an honorary member of Hook and Ladder Chemical Company No. 1.

He served four years with the Marines from 1928 to 1932 and saw action in the Nicaraguan uprising. During World War II he was a chief gunner's mate in the Navy.

The husband of Sara Buffin Knowles, he is also survived by a son, Richard J., a daughter, Miss Nancy Marie, and a brother, Richard B., all of Princeton. The funeral will be held Friday morning at 11 at the Mather Funeral Home, with Dr. William L. Tucker, pastor emeritus of the Second Church, officiating. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Friends may call between 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday. Princeton Lodge No. 38 will hold its service at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Lena J. Hill, 75, a former Hopewell resident, died August 20 in Canton, N.Y. The widow of Linton W. Hill, she is survived by two sons, James L. Hill of Zanesville, Ohio, and Carl E. Hill of Sinsbury, Conn.; two daughters, Mrs. Anne Heeren of San Francisco, and Mrs. Louise Straub of Potsdam, N.Y.; a brother, Carl G. Johnson of Bogota; a sister, Miss Clare J. Johnson of Hopewell; and 15 grandchildren.

The Rev. John H. Ginter of the Hopewell Presbyterian Church officiated at the funeral held in Hopewell. Inter-

ment was in Highland Cemetery.

Walter S. Grover, 58, of Union Valley Road, Cranbury, died August 17 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. An elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury, and a member of the Hightstown Grange, he operated a farm at the above address for 23 years.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Laurette Davison Grover; a sister, Mrs. Norman Bird of Allentown; three brothers, Lester Grover of Cranbury, James Grover of Freehold, and George Grover of Sharpes, Fla.; and several nieces and nephews.

The Rev. Roger Kvam, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury, officiated at the funeral, held in Cranbury. Burial was in Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury.

Cassel R. Ruhman, 76, of 324 South Main Street, Pennington, died August 16 in Mercer Hospital. A senior partner in the law firm of Ruhman and Ruhman, he had lived in Pennington for 46 years, and was an attorney for the Hopewell Township Board of Education and the Pennington Savings and Loan Association.

He was a former attorney of Hopewell Township and the First National Bank of Pennington before its merger. He belonged to the Mercer County and New Jersey State Fire Associations, the Pennington Lions Club, Scottish Rite, Crescent Temple, and Loyal Lodge No. 181, F & A.M. He was a member of the Religious Society of Friends and the Hanover Street Meeting.

The husband of the late Ada T. Arkinson Ruhman, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Walter J. Toomey of Cranford; two sons, Cassel R. Ruhman Jr. of Pennington and E. Robert Ruhman of Arlington, Va.; a brother, John S. Ruhman Jr. and a sister, Miss Louise Ruhman, both of Yardville; and six grandchildren.

The funeral was held in Pennington, with interment in the Pennington Cemetery.

Mrs. Beatrice Hoagland Green, 53, of 4 Greenwood Avenue, Kingston, died August 20. The wife of Winfield Green, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Leon Allison Sr. and Miss Eleanor Hoagland, both of Princeton; a brother, Page Hoagland of Hopewell; and several nieces and nephews.

The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson officiated at the funeral, held at Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. Interment will be in Franklin Memorial Park

—Continued on Page 17

CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, August 24
6:30 p.m.: Sportsmen's Softball League Playoffs, Ivy Inn vs. King's Inn; Pardee Field. Same Time Tuesday.

Friday, August 25
10:00 a.m.: Trip to Island Beach, Summer Teens; YM-YWCA, Avalon Place.
7:00-10:00 p.m.: "Tell It To The Mayor;" Borough Hall.

Saturday, August 26
8:30-11:30 p.m.: Canteen Dance; High School Parking Lot.

Monday, August 28
8:00 p.m.: Public Hearings, Township Committee, Township Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Count Basie and Orchestra; Music Circus, Lambertville.

Tuesday, August 29
8:30 a.m.: "The King and I;" Music Circus, Lambertville. Same Time Through Friday, 6:00 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Wednesday, August 30
10:00 a.m.: Swimming Meet; River Road Pool.
8:00 p.m.: Planning Board, West Windsor Township; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
8:00-10:30 p.m.: Folk and Square Dancing; Graduate College Lawn.



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MY BOAT IS FASTER THAN YOURS: Grover Avenue was the only summer playground which featured "yachting"—in the stream created by the run-off from the Shopping Center air conditioners! Here seven-year old John Puras, 157 Grover Avenue, and five-year old Steve Kopp, 126 Grover Avenue, ready themselves at the starting line (the foot bridge).

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 9
Speinheimer, 24, of Pine Street, was fined \$10. He pleaded guilty.

AUTO DEMOLISHED

In Mercer St. Collision. The cars of Dwight Hiles, 27, 1420 N Olden Avenue, Trenton and Victor Jeskie, 37, of 115 Lamont Avenue, Bound Brook were total losses after colliding on Mercer Street Thursday evening. No one was seriously injured.

The accident occurred when Hiles attempted to make a left turn into Library Place in front of Jeskie. Police issued Hiles a summons for failing to yield the right of way.

STUDENTS TO GRADUATE
At Princeton Hospital, Princeton Hospital's School of Practical Nursing will graduate its second class Friday with 15 young women receiving diplomas. Commencement exercises will be held in the Westminster Choir College chapel at 8 in the evening.

Four of the graduates are from the Princeton area. They are Margaret A. Dunn, of Franklin Park, and Mrs. Betty K. Lake, of Hopewell, both graduates of Princeton High School, and Lois A. Baremore and Betty Lou Hiller, both Hightstown residents and graduates of Hightstown High School.

Fourteen of the 15 graduates will remain as members of the Princeton Hospital nursing staff, it was reported by Mrs. Louise McAlinden.

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Pet show winners at the various playgrounds were Joel Carlson, Keith Lawder, Neil Parnes, and Joe Friel. Roger Miservey was the champion ping pong player at Riverside, and Doug Rich won the treasure hunt at the High School. At Erdman Avenue, Rhonda Zadeh won the King's tournament, and David Tessein was first in the foul shooting contest.

Louis Balestrieri ate the most pie at Grover Avenue, where the hat contest winners were Bob Peterson, Elizabeth Chase, Barbara Saldick and Chris Peterson. Bob Peterson was the best speller. At Valley Road, James Seudder and Tony Trani were first in the football throwing divisions, and Sam Proeaelni won top prize in mould making.

Walter Forker won a jar of sourballs for making the closest guess on the number in the jar. At Harrison Street, 11-year-old Danae Harvath won the physical fitness event with 400 sit-ups, and Craig Wood was first in the boys' group with 250. Gil Turner, Joe Sweeney, and Debbie Lloyd took top prizes in the football throwing contests.

In inter-playground softball, the High School team won the championship with ten victories and no defeats. Valley Road's junior group defeated Riverside. In a post-season game, Harrison Street defeated Valley Road.

—Continued on Page 14

Assistant Director of Nursing Education. Mrs. McAlinden also reported that all members of the school's first class, which graduated in January, have passed their State board examinations with honor marks.

VARIANCE APPROVED

For Firm in Penns Neck. West Windsor Township Committee voted 2-0 Tuesday night to grant a variance for the use of the Penns Neck Community Club for the assembly of scientific instruments. Mayor Malcolm B. Roszel explained that the Committee had carefully studied the application of Techne (Cambridge) Ltd. in the past week.

Committeeman Arthur L. Everett abstained from voting because opponents of the variance claimed a conflict of interest existed. Prior to considering the variance, he signed a document releasing the Club from a deed restriction prohibiting commercial use of the property.

VALLEY ROAD WINS AGAIN
In Playground Field Day. As summer started turning to fall, Valley Road gained its second straight championship in the playground Field Day with 56 points. Harrison Street was second with 52 points.

Mark Anderson and George McGowan won first prizes in the horseshoe contests, with Conway McGowan and Tony Pirone taking top places in foul shooting. Winners of the ping pong tournaments were Shireen Zadeh, Lorraine Outhie, Marty Hines and Wilbur Hines.

Dave Sweeney and Bill Arrott won in checkers, while Mark Savitsky and Mike Floyd were the chess champions. Valley Road won three of the four shuttle relay races, with Marquand Park taking first place in the fourth.

Season To Close Friday. The playground programs will finish at noon this Friday, although the wading pools will remain open until 4 p.m. The Committee is an agency of the Community Fund, and operates playgrounds and pools in both Borough and Township.

Staff members this summer were Lawrence J. Ivan, Carolyn Brackett, Archie Freeman, Arno Safran, Joyce Sinkler, Joyce Assenheimer, A. Ronald Rouse, Mrs. Helen W. Geary, Robert James, Thomas R. Murray, Janet Stephan, John W. Ryan, John Lackey, Robert W. Sinkler, Vincent M. McCord, Robert II Sorenson, Carole Mershon, James Briner 3d, David Arrott, Jessie Hurd, Mrs. Mary B. Moss, Frances V. Broadway, and C. Edward Christian, supervisor.

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SCIENCE *In Princeton*

WELL, NOT QUITE ALL:
Project Saves Blimp. A Princeton professor's brain-storm of a year ago resulted in a temporary reprieve for one of the Navy's

blimps. For the next year at least, while the other non-rigid airship at Lakehurst sits in mothballs, this one will serve as a flying wind tunnel. It will cruise up and down the Jersey shore, collecting data on low-speed performances of models held rigidly some 20 feet below. Hopefully, the tests will lead to the development of airplanes which can land and take off on short runways.

The project was conceived last July after Prof. David C. Hazen of Princeton University's James Forrestal Research Center went for a blimp ride. He returned ecstatic, telling his assistant, Henry Payne, "I have a solution; find me a problem."

A problem was not hard to find. The Forrestal group studying low-speed flight characteristics had faced difficulties because wind tunnels are normally built to test very fast rather than very slow planes. Instead of pushing air past a model in a wind tunnel, why not hang it under a blimp and push it through the air?

Slow and Steady. The blimp is ideal for such a project: it does not go very fast, (60 mph maximum), but it is able to go very slowly, and steadily, for long periods of time; and there is plenty of space for the necessary equipment in the gondola. Whereas wind tunnel walls tend to get in the way at low speeds with large models, there are virtually no "walls" for a model suspended 20 feet under an airborne blimp.

Prof. Hazen and his group started with a small (285-foot) obsolete type blimp but have since graduated to a larger (343-foot), newer model. In both cases the test models are suspended below the gondola by an aluminum tube, with wires running from the measuring devices on the model up through the tube to the recording instruments in the gondola.

Forrestal Pioneers Method. Professor Hazen transplanted and adapted some Forrestal equipment for use in the blimp. Tests were conducted on several models with the smaller airship, but to date only calibration tests on one model have been run with the larger blimp.

Weather presents no problem between March or April

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MEANWHILE, BACK IN THE RADOME: Prof. David C. Hazen, 34-year-old Princeton aeronautical engineer, adjusts a model in the radome of the SPG-2 Blimp. The model, a S2F anti-submarine plane, is lowered through the bottom of the radome on the metal tube (black stripes) to hang below the blimp for low-speed performance testing.

conduct the experiments from search has supported the Lakehurst itself, with Princeton group, but the Burton University scientists to re-eval of Naval Weapons will remain only in advisory capacities. The Lakehurst-based Office of Naval Re-experiments

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 12

"Y" POOL WILL CLOSE FOR ONE WEEK. The Princeton YMCA-YWCA pool will be closed from September 4 through September 9. From the 11th to the 16th, the only program held in the pool will be recreational swimming.

Also, the Social Hall will be closed September 4 to 16. During the two-week period, the maintenance crew will clean, paint, and prepare the Y building for the coming fall programs. No program information will be available during this period.

The interim pool schedule, from September 11 until September 25 when the various fall programs will begin, will be announced to Y members.

TWO LOSE LICENSES

Under Point System. Two area motorists are among the 5293 in the state who have had their licenses suspended under New Jersey's Point System, during the first seven months of 1961.

They are Alfredo Lipuma, 23, of 246 Nassau Street, and Thomas R. Doscher, 19, of 88 Kendall Road, Franklin Park. Lipuma lost his license for two months; Doscher for three months.

Francis J. Coleman, 48, of Rock Hill, had his license suspended for 30 days. He lost it under the state's 60-70 Excessive Speed Program.

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39 NEW STAFF MEMBERS

In Lawrence Schools. The Lawrence Township Board of Education has added 39 new members to the staffs of township schools. The list includes new principals at Benjamin Franklin and Lawrenceville Elementary Schools.

The 13 new members of the Benjamin Franklin staff include: Lawrence R. Kaszak, Principal; Mrs. Beverly Bain, Principal; Mrs. Beverly Bain and Vincent J. Vacaro, sixth grades; Miss Patricia A. McKee and Malcolm E. Jorgenson, fifth grades; Miss Marilyn J. Flitgeorge and Miss Marie Roche, fourth grades; Mrs. Jean S. Gater and Mrs. Joyce K. Halub, third grades; Mrs. Mary F. Zeyak, second grade; Mrs. Yola Gallo, and Miss V. Carolyn Sharp, first grades; and Mrs. Janice C. Black, kindergarten.

At Eldridge Park School James R. Elinger, fifth grade; Mrs. Dorothy F. Horodysky and Miss Carol A. Kozlowski, first grades; Mrs. Harriett Hennegan, kindergarten, and Mrs. Lois F. Andreas, part-time kindergarten. At Slackwood School Mrs. Janet K. Gacki, sixth grade; Miss Margaret Edwards, fifth grade; and Mrs. Vita Leach, part-time kindergarten. At Lawrenceville Elementary Charles Edwin Brewin Jr., Principal; Mrs. Mary Ann K. Walton, third grade; and Miss Paula Sasse, second grade. At Lawrence Junior High School Joseph H. Shankland, Art.

In addition, the following staff appointments were also announced: Elementary Librarian, Mrs. Selma B. Rohrbacher; Elementary Art, Mrs. Rita S. Goodheart; Elementary Music, Miss Karen H. Bauer and Miss Florence Sapp; Elementary Physical Education, Mrs. Gail S. Jones.

GRAND JURY CHOOSES 16 AREA RESIDENTS AMONG 50.

The Mercer County Grand Jury has called 16 area residents for its term which begins September 13. The persons are among 50 jury members chosen.

The area members are Elizabeth Blackwell, 21 North Main Street, Pennington; G. Victor Davis, North Road, Princeton; Clifford A. Erickson, Berrien Avenue, West Windsor Township; Robert W. Etherington Jr., Dublin Road, Hopewell; J. Murray Kempston, 271 Edgerstonne Road, Princeton; Douglas H. Langston, 15 North Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell; Edward H. Luckett, 299 Nassau Street, Princeton; Douglas C. Mook, 14 Alta Vista Drive, Hopewell. Also Arnold J. Prilka, 74

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Elaine Avenue, Princeton for infants through subteens. North Main Street, Cranbury Road, West Windsor Township by McKen Vanta and Darby Cherry Hill Road; Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, 406-B Devonshire, Princeton; Rich Chondine, as well as dresses and Cobblers blue jeans, and Fawn for infants.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Palmer, 149 North Harrison Street, all August 17; and Mr. and Mrs. David Grisham, 132 Birch Avenue, August 18.

BIRTH LIST

11 Children Arrive. Eleven children, seven of them girls, were born in area residents at Princeton Hospital last week.

For Children's Clothes. The Angeline Shop, owned by Mrs. Angeline Mollica will open for business this Friday at the corner of Blackwell and Railroad Avenue in Hopewell. The shop will carry clothes and

Continued on Page 15

HOPEWELL SHOP TO OPEN

Parents of daughters include Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Parsons, Mill Road, Princeton Junction, August 14. Mr. and all August 18. Also twin boys were born in Ewing Street, August 16; Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Thomas W. Friel, 326

Continued on Page 15

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\$200.00	\$308.73	\$311.15	\$309.57	\$342.42
\$250.00	\$378.31	\$373.91	\$372.52	\$419.90
\$300.00	\$447.84	\$436.63	\$435.44	\$497.20
\$350.00	\$517.24	\$499.37	\$498.38	\$574.40
\$400.00	\$586.63	\$562.09	\$561.32	\$651.59

(Gas heating costs, when gas is also used for hot water and cooking, are somewhat lower.)

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*Full report by Engineers, Inc. available to the general public, architects, engineers and builders. Address Oil Heat Council of New Jersey.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14

Fuchs in Denver, Colo., August 14. Mr. Fuchs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Fuchs, 41 Chestnut Street.

YWCA TO GIVE GUIDANCE
Help Students Plan Career.
"Jobs Unlimited," a career guidance program for high school juniors and seniors, will be given this fall by the YWCA. With cooperation of area business and industry, the series will include talks by experts in the field and tours through various plants.

Open to all high school juniors and seniors who are members of the Y.M.C.A. or Y.W.C.A., the program will be free except for transportation for tours away from the Princeton area. Registration

will begin at the Y after September 18.

Participating in the series will be: J. P. Meyer of Bamberger's, retailing; Johnson & Johnson Co., pharmaceuticals; Mr. Herbert Hobler, radio and TV; Princeton Hospital (tour); Mr. N. L. Carnivale, insurance; Mr. Raymond Bowers, construction and architecture; State Department of Civil Service; Educational Testing Service (tour); Rutgers Speakers Bureau, social work.

KENDALL PARK COMPLETE

Five-Year Development. Construction of the 1500-home Kendall Park community in Franklin Park has been completed. Developer Herbert J. Kendall foresees "a beautiful future" for the rural site under the state and national "open space" programs.

Begun in 1956 by Mr. Kendall and his associate, David C. Savage, the construction of the community has advanced at a rate of 300 homes a year in accordance with an agreement between the builders and the township. Mr. Kendall claimed that the slow construction tempo has refuted the suburban stereotype within the community.

Suggesting that Kendall Park would be a "revelation" to sociologists studying suburban conformity problem, he explained that some 90 professions and trades are represented in the community, ranging from steamfitters to Ph.D.'s. He added that most of the residents are members of at least one of the 40 organizations created for the development.

Statistics on completed con-

struction total, 12 million feet of lumber, 60,000 tons of concrete and nearly 4 million man-hours of labor. Sales of 1,500 homes, built on 800 acres, total some \$26 million. In addition, the builders erected schools and playgrounds at no cost to the residents.

Complete With Everything. Mr. Kendall asserted that the success of the community "is due to the fact that the large scale of the project enables the builders to construct a community shopping center, all roads and utilities and the water and sewerage systems."

"We are hopeful that the green belt of hundreds of square miles that surrounds the Y Men's Club, served

beautifully, in recognition of the open space program that is now so much a part of the concepts of the land planners of our country," he added.

800 SEE YMCA FILMS

To Repeat Next Summer. Encouraged by the turnout for last week's showing of "The Living Desert," the YMCA is planning to sponsor an enlarged movie program for the community next summer. Over 800 adults and children saw the Walt Disney Film at its four showings last week, according to John S. Mount, chairman of the YMCA adult program committee.

Willis A. Bussaro was in charge of the program, assisted by Welles Fenrich, Jack Stewart and Mr. Mount. Raymond Holloway, a member of the Y Men's Club, served as projectionist.

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**Report from
THE MAYOR**

No Summing Up: It would be impossible for any one man to know the full story of the contributions of the late Irving W. Mershon to the Princeton community. This fact was brought home to the Mayor last Thursday while walking slowly from the church services up Nassau Street, chatting with more than a score of people who were thinking back over their years of pleasant association with this humble, dedicated man.

A few examples of their comments: One man said, "Mayor, when I was so sick in the hospital, he wrote me a letter every week—it meant so much to me." Another said, "Nobody knows this, but one day Mr. Mershon stopped me on Nassau Street, asked how I was—and I told him I had no work, no money, no prospects. He took me back to his office, made a lot of phone calls, and that day I had a part time job that kept me going."

Another man prominent in business for many years, said "They don't come like that anymore. This man was terrific. Anybody who ever had a business dealing with him will tell you he was a 100% straight-shooter." To these quiet testimonials, the Mayor could add a long list, including acknowledgment of his many contributions to Borough business affairs and his always helpful advice on fiscal matters. He will not be forgotten.

Community Effort: There is no doubt that this year's efforts by volunteers in support of the Princeton United Community Fund should set another high standard. The intensity of effort can be gathered from the letter just received from Dave Crawford on behalf of one division of the fund. By the way of a reply postal card, the volunteer is given two choices: Yes, I will work, or "Sorry, but due to an assignment with the Peace Corps in Tanganyika I cannot serve but will organize a United Fund there."

Real Estate: This has been an active year for Mayor and Council in weighing various real estate matters, particularly in relation to off-street parking. The latest include further details in the developing pattern for the Nassau East project (Vandeveenter-Nassau-Moore) as well as further inquiries concerning the possibility of early progress in the interior of the Witherspoon - Nassau - Vandeveenter area. Council also has before it the rather intriguing proposal with respect to possible commercial development "upstairs" over its off-street facilities.

Friday Open House. "Tell it to the Mayor!" sessions will be held on Friday, August 25 and on Friday, September 1 from 7 to 10 pm at Borough Hall. No appointment is ever necessary for these informal meetings.

Also on the Mayor's schedule during the past week meetings with the Public Safety Committee of the Council, a meeting of the Princeton Hospital Board of Trustees, and a visit to the Borough's "locked box" with Deputy Collector Patterson to clip a few coupons from some Borough-owned U.S. government bonds and to check on the other items of Borough investment.

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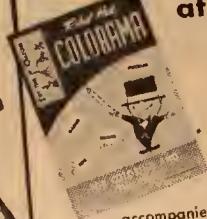
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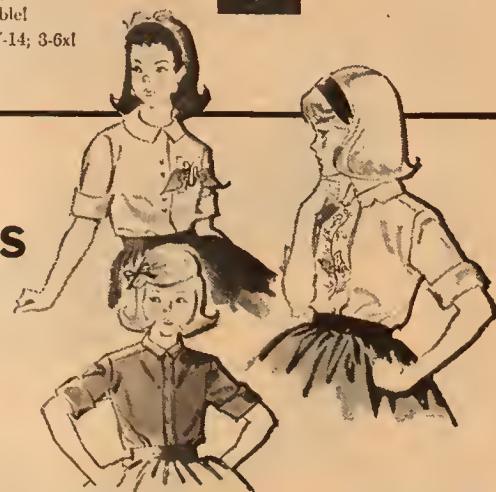
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Obituaries

—Continued from Page 11

Mrs. Edith C. Smith, 69, of 122 West Welling Avenue, Pennington, died August 16 in Mercer Hospital. Born in Patchogue, N.Y., she had retired from the Hopewell Township school system, where she was a teacher. She was a member of the Pennington Presbyterian Church.

The wife of Ervin C. Smith, she is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. William G. Heydenreich of Morrisville, Pa., and Mrs. James E. Stacy of Monroeville, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Varick Stringham of Wappinger Falls, N.Y.; and Mrs. Albert G. Koenig of San Diego, Calif.; and a grandson.

The Rev. A. Kenneth Magner officiated at the service, held in Trenton Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Trenton.

Mrs. Ada Snook, 75, died August 17 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lida Hair of 64 Hart Avenue, Hopewell. The widow of Eden Snook, she made her home with Mrs. Hair. Also surviving are a son, Eden L. Snook of Hopewell, and five grandchildren.

The service was held in Hopewell, with the Rev. John H. Ginter, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Gayer G. Dominick, 74, brother of Mrs. H. Alexander Smith of Princeton, retired senior partner in the New York investment and brokerage firm of Dominick & Dominick, died August 18 in Norwalk, Conn. A director of a number of corporations and active in a wide variety of service organizations, including the Episcopal Church Foundation and Iolani School in Hawaii. Mr. Dominick in the 1930's had helped select the first paid president of the New York Stock Exchange.

Charles E. Palmatier, 84, of Marshall's Corner, Pennington, died August 19 at the Veterans' Administration Hospital, East Orange, after a long illness. The husband of Ann Jane Palmatier, who died August 14, he had been a Pennington resident for 41 years. A retired farmer, he was a veteran of the Spanish-American War.

He was a member of the United Spanish War Veterans Camp No. 42 of Trenton; Cyrus Lodge No. 148, F & A.M.; and the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington. Mr. Palmatier was a past commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 491, and a former justice of the peace in Hopewell Township. He had been a member of the Masonic order for 60 years.

Surviving are two sons, Mark of Pennington, and Charles Jr. of Hopewell; three daughters, Miss Lucy M. Palmatier of Pennington, Mrs. Luther A. Overstreet of Anadale, Va.; and Dr. Ann C. Miller of Crystal Falls Mich.; and three grandchildren.

The Rev. Walter Coats, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. A. Kenneth Magner, former pastor, conducted the service, held in Pennington. Burial was in Pennington Cemetery.

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17 ————— Town Topics, Aug. 27-Sept. 2, 1961 ————— 17

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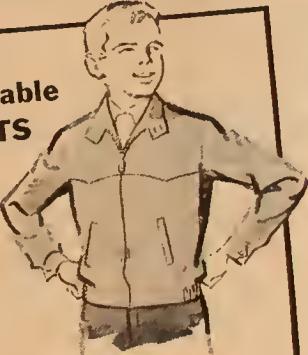
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PHS FOOTBALL FORECAST

(This is the first of two articles on Princeton High School's football prospects for 1961.)

Cloudy, with Possible Victories. Princeton High School's football coach Joe Jingoli has the material to field a good Little Tiger team this fall—on paper.

Sixteen lettermen, including five juniors, are scheduled to return to the Blue and White this year. But after many years, Jingoli, who is starting his 16th season as head coach, can only hum the familiar song "It Ain't Necessarily So." That dream the PHS coach has been mentally assembling with lettermen at virtually every position will, in all likelihood little resemble the starting eleven that takes the field at Freehold September 30 when the Little Tigers open their season against Freehold High School.

With varying severity somewhat like the pollen count which can be said one year and terrible the next, coaches fall heir to multiple misfortunes which reduce their dream teams on paper to stark reality. Key players move away, transfer to prep schools, sustain incapacitating injuries, become ineligible for academic reasons or discover



HARD TO REPLACE: Russ Perone, co-captain of the 1960 Princeton High School football team and standout tailback for the past two seasons, is among the missing lettermen. Coach Joe Jingoli must replace prior to the season's opener with Philco II, S. on September 30th.

they must attend a newly-erected school in their own uniform in September. This community, like the vulgus crystal ball, is cloudy now and it isn't going to start clearing until the first practice sessions get underway. "It's just too early to say anything definite about who will play and in what position," he reported.

At the moment, two veteran backfield players, among others,

freshman and junior varsity the ends with his good speed. Unfortunately the status of each.

Who's on the 1961 PHS each class is still a question mark. Other contenders include three juniors. John Kowalski, big and strong, is "a pretty

—Continued on Page 19

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First Practice Set. The Little Tigers will start practice sessions September 5 at 8:30. There will be only one a day. Jingoli said he expects from 85-90 varsity and junior varsity and 50 freshman candidates to try out.

PHS has not had a losing season for a number of years.

Last year, the Little Tigers had a 4-2-1 record. In 1959, they won the important games in compiling a 5-2-1 mark to earn the mythical Mercer County crown. Jingoli and his staff would like some more of the same.

Included in that coaching staff is Dick Wood, who has worked hand-in-glove with Jingoli for the past 16 years in coaching the offensive units. Dick handles the linemen while Jingoli instructs the backfield players. Starting his tenth year as defensive coach is Jerry Groninger.

In charge of the junior varsity for the past seven years has been George Pavlidatis. Tony Borzok has served as freshman coach for nine years.

Murray Joins Staff. A newcomer to the PHS coaching staff this season will be Tom Murray. Tom was a co-captain of the 1953 PHS football team. He will assist the

Wingback: Top candidate for the wingback position is 150 lb., 5'8" Don Zuber, captain-elect of the 1961 Little Tigers. Jingoli labels Zuber a hard tackler, a good defensive halfback, and "a fine boy to coach."

Zuber will be pressed by two juniors, Jack Rosso, "a good pass receiver," and Mike Brackney. John Corcoran, who saw limited action in the position last year and was a linebacker on defense, will be switched to tackle or guard, according to Jingoli.

Tailback: One of the hardest backfield positions to fill will be the big hole left at tailback by triple-threat Russ Perone. Although only 5'8" and never weighing more than 160 pounds, Russ led the Little Tigers in scoring as a junior. Hampered somewhat by injuries last fall, the diminutive co-captain still did the bulk of the passing and running and all of the punting for PHS.

In line to succeed Russ are Gil Fisher and Bob Salter, both returning lettermen. Gil is a fast runner and good on short passes. A junior, Salter gained much yardage for the Blue and White by turning

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ALL-STARS FROM KINGS INN SQUAD: This foursome is representing Kings Inn on Princeton's all-star softball team entered in the State championships. From left to right they are Jim Chambers, catcher; Rupert Chambers, pitcher; Dave Headley, right fielder; and Bill Swanhart, shortstop.

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 18
the YWCA office, WA 4-4825.
Those interested in joining
good passer" and a "deceptive
runner" Ron Pancratz, 5'10" up at the University courts
and 160, is a "hard runner." Complete instructions as to
and "very coachable" a pleasure
use to work with." Doug Jig-
gins is untested.

Follback: One of the bright
spots this year is the fullback
slot. Three returning letter-
men — Charles Pemberton,
Tom Reynolds and Edwin
Mueller—will permit Jingoli looking more ridiculous with
to direct his attention else-
where.

Of the three, Pemberton is or of being the pre-season
outstanding. Charlie has the choice to win the Ivy crown
endeavoring facility of improv-
ing with every succeeding versity. The support of the
contest. By the end of the majority of experts, in a joint
season, he was virtually un-
stoppable up the middle.

Last year Pemberton
packed 192 pounds on a 5'9½" frame. This year he should be stronger and come into his own. When he is replaced, the also kicks points after touch-
downs" Reynolds, 185, and
Mueller, 160, will give the enemy little relief.

Summing up, the backfield has experience, fleet half-
backs, and depth at fullback. What it lacks badly is a passer of the caliber of a Jack Hawkins who can mix up the attack. Whether Jingoli can develop a capable passer by September 30 is a major question.

Next Week: The line.

YOUNG TENNIS PLAYERS

Climb Improvement "Lad-
der." Over 60 boys and girls have begun climbing the new Junior Tennis Ladder at the University courts. Open to all Princeton players under 18, the ladder is designed to encourage tennis enthusiasts to meet new players and at the same time improve their game.

With separate divisions for girls and boys at the 11, 13, 15 and 18-year old levels, the ladder is recommended for those who have had some playing experience and can maintain a full court match. For the beginner a six-week supervised practice session is being planned at the High School courts, beginning Saturday morning, September 8. For further information call

What of the defending Yale Bulldogs who swept over all competition last fall for a fine undefeated, untied record? Although it is always smart to stick with the champion, it is felt that the loss of 10 out of 11 starters will be too much for Yale to overcome.

Princeton is in much the same position as Yale. Like Yale, it had a fine season, finishing a surprising second when the same experts had relegated the Tigers to a much lower standing. However they, too, have lost many key players and face a big rebuilding job. Too big to win!

Columbia, Brown, and Harvard will each probably record a major upset, an Ivy hallmark. But none should win more than it loses—according to the self-styled experts!

SIGN UP NOW!

For Round Robin Tennis. All tennis players 18 and under have been urged to sign up now for the YM-YWCA Round Robin Tennis Tournament. The annual event will begin immediately after Labor Day, with all matches to be

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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
1961 FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE

Varsity Football

Sept. 30	Rutgers	2:00 EDS1
Oct. 7	Columbia (away)	1:30 EDS1
Oct. 14	Pennsylvania	2:00 EDS1
Oct. 21	Colgate	2:00 EDS1
Oct. 28	Cornell	2:00 EDS1
Nov. 4	Brown (away)	1:30 EST
Nov. 11	Harvard (away)	1:30 EST
Nov. 18	Yale	1:30 EST
Nov. 25	Dartmouth	1:30 EST

150th Football

Oct. 7	Rutgers—Gulick Field	2:00
Oct. 13	Army (away)	
Oct. 21	Navy—Gulick Field	—12:00
Oct. 28	Cornell (away)	—2:00
Nov. 4	Pennsylvania—Gulick	—2:00
Nov. 10	Columbia (away)	—3:00

Freshman Football

Oct. 14	Rutgers (away)	—2:00
Oct. 21	Columbia—Bedford	—12:30
Oct. 28	Cornell—Bedford	—12:30
Nov. 4	Pennsylvania (away)	—11:00
Nov. 11	Harvard (away)	
Nov. 18	Yale—Bedford Field	—11:00

Varsity Cross Country

Oct. 6	Seton Hall	—4:15
Oct. 13	Rutgers, N.Y.U. (New Brunswick)	
Oct. 20	Fordham, St. Joseph's	—4:15
Oct. 27	Columbia, Pennsylvania	—4:15
Nov. 3	Harvard, Yale (Cambridge)	
Nov. 10	Heptagonals (New York)	—2:00
Nov. 20	I.C.A.A.A. (N.Y.)	—2:15

Freshman Soccer

Sept. 30	Rutgers—Pardee Field	—1:00
Oct. 7	Hill School—Pardee Field	—2:00
Oct. 12	Peddie School—Pardee	—4:15
Oct. 21	Columbia (away)	—2:30
Oct. 28	Law Sch.—Pardee Field	—1:00
Nov. 4	Pennsylvania (away)	—10:30
Nov. 11	Harvard (away)	
Nov. 18	Yale—Pardee Field	—10:30

Freshman Cross Country

Oct. 6	Seton Hall	—4:45
Oct. 13	Rutgers, N.Y.U. (New Brunswick)	
Oct. 20	Fordham, St. Joseph's	—4:45

Oct. 27	Columbia, Pennsylvania	—4:45
Nov. 3	Harvard, Yale (Cambridge)	
Nov. 20	I.C.A.A.A. (N.Y.)	—4:45

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PEOPLE In the News

JOSEPH BROWN RETURNS
From Asian Goodwill Tour.
Princeton University sculptor-boxing coach Joseph Brown has returned from a four-month State Department tour to five Asian countries. In Japan, Taiwan, Indonesia, Thailand and Burma he conducted art lectures and boxing clinics in addition to touring out 20 sculptures, mostly depicting local sports heroes.

Art and athletics, interwoven in the life of the 52-year-old ex-professional fighter mixed naturally in Asia, he reported. "In Thailand boxers do a ritual dance before fighting into one another with both as fists, and Chinese 'art boxing' is more like ballet than the budgeonings we're familiar with in the West."

"Everywhere I went, I found the amateur spirit superior to ours in America," Brown observed. "Play for them is not geared to any monetary reward as it so often is over here."

He is now putting the finishing touches on the 16 statuettes and four small busts done on the tour. When completed and cast in bronze, copies of the work will be sent to the subjects home areas, usually to the local United States Information Center. In Burma, he noted, there are plans to start an Athletic Hall of Fame, using four of his statuettes as the nucleus.

Miss Rosaline M. Constantino, formerly with Educational Testing Service, received a Bachelor of Arts in English and Secondary Education from Rider College on August 10. She will teach in the Pennsbury N.J. School System in September. Prior to completing her education, she was employed as a staff assistant with Educational Testing Service.

Mrs. Lyle Chastain, 221-A Halsey Street, has been named a research assistant at

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WHAT DO YOU MEAN IT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE ME?
Major Saelan of Indonesia inspects a sculpture of him done by Professor Brown while the Princeton sculptor was on his recent State Department goodwill tour. Major Saelan was a goalie on the 1956 Olympic soccer team that tied Russia, 1-1.

Opinion Research Corporation, General Opinion. A graduate of Oberlin Precision Laboratory and the College she joined the ORC New York Central Railroad statistical staff last year.

Orren Jack Turner, 112 30 Mercer Street, participated in the 101st Airborne Division in Exercise Swift Strike, a massive Army-Air Force maneuver conducted in North and South Carolina. The two-week exercise ended August 20. He is regularly assigned as an automatic rifleman in the Division's 501 Infantry at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Frank Paul Inseho, Pennsylvania, is completing a special eight-week session at the Seawane Summer Institute of Science and Mathematics at the University of the South. A physical science and chemistry teacher in Princeton High School, he was among 50 participants selected from 236 applicants from the program underwritten by the National Science Foundation.

Malcolm A. Fry, son of Major Colin F. Fry of The Cottage, Province Line Road, is at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas for basic training. Upon completion of training, he will enter the Air Force School of Music in Washington, D.C.

Named to the honor roll at Roanoke College, Salem, Va., was Miss Marianne R. Butterfoss, who will begin her junior year this fall. A graduate of Princeton High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Butterfoss, 249 Mount Lucas Road.

Awarded a \$2,500 William Kline Memorial Traveling Fellowship, Leonard Groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Littleton Groom of 46 Princeton Avenue, left for Europe this month with his wife and daughter for architectural study. A graduate of Princeton High School and Princeton University, he received his B.S. degree in architecture from Columbia University in June.

George J. O'Toole has been named systems designer for National Computer Analysis, Inc., located in the Route 206 Center. Mr. O'Toole was formerly associated with System Develop-

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Safety School in Rock Island
III. Mr. Beritano will apply
his new knowledge of align-
ment, balancing and frame
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Army 2nd Lt. Charles A. Alden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert M. Alden, 19 Craven Lane, Lawrenceville, completed the eight-week orientation course for newly-commissioned officers at the Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla. A 1956 graduate of Princeton High School and a 1960 graduate of Syracuse University, Lieutenant Alden was employed by the New York State Department of Public Works before entering the army.

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News Of The CHURCHES

PORTABLE WARMTH

The Calvary Baptist Church is collecting sweaters to help alleviate the less-publicized refugee problem in Hong Kong. Because the refugees from Communist China have no place to store blankets and the like, sweaters are about the most practical gift which has been discovered.

Sweater collecting is a personal project of the Rev. and Mrs. Elbert E. Gates Jr., formerly with the First Baptist Church in Westfield and now serving Church World Service in Hong Kong. Although the refugee flow into Hong Kong is considerably lower than that into West Berlin, there are still some 700,000 without homes in the British Crown Colony.

The Gates hope to supply 10,000 refugees with sweaters. All contributions should be left at the door of the Calvary Baptist Church, corner of Walnut Lane and Houghton Road

REGULAR SERVICES

Westerly Road, Sun., 9:45; Sunday School, 11; morning worship, Sutherland MacLean, member of the Westerly Road Church and senior at Dallas Seminary, Dallas, Tex.; 7:30 p.m., evening worship, Mr. MacLean, Wed., 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Princeton Methodist, Sun., 10, morning worship, Dr. Paul Jones, assistant professor of religion at Princeton University, guest speaker; Sunday School for primary department and younger.

Christian Science, Sun., 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m., "Christ This," nursery available Wed. 8:15 p.m., Testimony meeting.

Rosedale Chapel, Sun., 11, "Lydia: A Christian Business Woman," the Rev. S. S. Rizzo

Assembly of God, Sun., 9:45; Sunday School, 10:45; Holy Communion, Robert Organ, guest speaker; Children's Church; 7:30 p.m., evening worship, Mrs. Robert Organ, guest speaker, Wed., 7:30 p.m., "The Second Epistle of Peter," the Rev. Michael Mun;

Trinity Episcopal, Sun., 8, Holy Communion; 9:15, Family Eucharist; 11, Morning Prayer and sermon, the Rev. Francis Huntington

Union Presbyterian Service, First Presbyterian Church, Sun., 10, "Right of Access," the Rev. William Tucker, pastor emeritus of the Second Church; music by David S. York, organist and choir director of the Second Church.

Calvary Baptist, Sun., 10, Church School; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer, Wed., 8 p.m., "Sermon on the Mount."

Lutheran of the Messiah, Thurs., Fri., 9 to 11 a.m., Vacation Church School for children from 4 years through grade 2, Sun., 9, Classes for all ages; 10, morning worship, the Rev. Dr. Richard Luecke.

Mt. Pisgah, A.M.E., Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, "God's Garden," the Rev. Albert D. Tyson Jr., Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week service.

First Baptist, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, morning worship, the Rev. O. D. McGowan, Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week service.

Princeton Jewish Center, Fri., 8 p.m., Sabbath Eve Service, Sat., 10 a.m., Sabbath Morning Service.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Sun., low masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 12 noon

Religious Society of Friends, Quaker Meeting House, jct. of Mercer and Quaker Sun. 11 a.m., and Thurs., 8 p.m., Meeting for worship

Church of Christ, Sun., 6:30 p.m., worship service, Dr. Everett Ferguson. Service held



MITCHELL MAN: A. V. Shannon (left) of 28 Olden Lane conferring with James P. Mitchell, Republican candidate for governor of New Jersey. Mr. Shannon is co-chairman of the Mercer County Independent Citizens for Mitchell.

at 71 University Place (Red Cross building).

Holy Trinity Lutheran, Allen Lane and Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, Sun., 9:15; Sunday School; 10:30 morning worship, the Rev. Thomas Armour, Wed., 7 to 9:30 p.m., adult discussion group, open to public.

Blawenburg Reformed, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School, 11 morning worship, the Rev. James I. Cook.

Griggstown Reformed, Sun., 9:30, Sunday School, adult Bible class; 11, morning worship; 6:30 p.m., Junior C. E.; 7:30, Senior C. E. Wed., 8 p.m., Evening Gospel Service. Wed., 3 p.m., Bible study and prayer.

St. Barnabas Episcopal, Monmouth Junction Sun., 10, Sunday School; 11:15, morning worship.

Kingston Methodist, Sun., 9:30, morning worship, the Rev. William J. Kingston; 10:30, Sunday School.

Morning Star Church of God in Christ, Thurs., 8 p.m., Pastoral Night, Fri., 8 p.m., Church Night; Sun., 10 a.m., Sunday School; 12 noon, morning worship, Elder D. C. Thomas; 7 p.m., PWYW 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible Band, Wed., 8 p.m., Tarry Service.

Plainsboro Presbyterian, Sun., 9:45, Church School, 11, "Indifferent Faith," Alice Beach, student minister.

Princeton Baptist, Penns Neck, Sun., 9:45, Bible School, 11, "The Sequel to the Jericho Road," the Rev. Dr. S. Robert Weaver, Tues., 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hour.

Trinity Episcopal, Rocky Hill, Sun., 11, Holy Communion, the Rev. Cannon Edwin W. Tucker.

Calvary Baptist, Hopewell Sun., 9:45, Church School, 11, "Christ, Don't Disturb," the Rev. Curtis Hoffman.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30, "The Trouble with Being in Jail," the Rev. H. Dana Fearn III.

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playoff series of the Sportsmen's Softball League Tuesday night. The series goes to the winner of three out of five games.

Kings Inn defeated the Sportsmen 3-2 Thursday night to earn the right to meet Ivy Inn in the finals. The game was originally scheduled for Tuesday, but had to be replayed when the score was 4-4 after seven innings and darkness fell.

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BERLON: Guaranteed Mothproof stops moths or Davis the dry cleaner. Live car guarantee. THE THORNE PHARMACEUTICAL CO., 168 Nassau Street, WA 4-0077. 7-6117

NOTICE: Berlon guaranteed Mothproof stops moths or Davis the dry cleaner. Live car guarantee. THE THORNE PHARMACEUTICAL CO., 168 Nassau Street, WA 4-0077. 7-6117

WANTED: Used gas stove with oven, clean and in good condition. Suitable for apartment. Please, write Box V 66, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: 1960 blue Corvair, (769) 4-door, 16,000 miles. Original owner. Good condition. Hertz, 8-2421.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Four rooms and bath. Available Good location. WA 4-1996. \$810.11

FOR RENT: Three and a half room unfurnished apartment. Kitchen, living, bedroom and dinette \$140 plus utilities. Park-ing space for car. Call WA 4-4693 after 3 pm. \$810.11

FOR RENT: Telecome camera. 30 M S Bagby, Box 60, Washington Crossing Pennington Road, PE 7-9497.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Living room, kitchen, bathroom and laundry. Centrally located. Available September 1st. Call WA 1-6305.

PRIVATE ROOM FOR RENT to gentleman. One block from Nassau Street. Call WA 4-4836 between 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.

TALENTED HANDS AVAILABLE to work on your wardrobe. Seamstress will do dressmaking and alterations in her home. Call 4-5390. 6-1741

LAWRENCEVILLE: Large, attractive, three room and bath apartment. Oil heat. Good location. Fully available. Single or couple. Single party or business couple. Unfurnished \$110. Telephone TW 6-0906. 8-0721

FOR RENT: Hopewell vicinity. Furnished room in nice home. Use of hot plate if wanted. Use of ceramic bath. HO 6-0814-J. 8-1721

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Three nice rooms with bath, seal, electric. Furnished or unfurnished. In a quiet, adult home. Five miles from RCA or McGraw-Hill. Six miles to Princeton. Available September 1st. Adults only. Single or couple preferred. HI 8-0633. 8-3117

CARDS: CUSTOM MADE WINDOW SHADES

Kirsch, Traverse and curtain rods. Woven wood draperies & blinds. Nassau Interiors. WA 4-2561. 7-6117

DENTIST requires young lady assistant for position as dental assistant. Experience preferred but not necessary. Typing desirable. Call WA 4-4952 between 4 and 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: Maytag 36 inch gas stove, in fine condition. \$65. Will deliver in Princeton. WA 1-9600. 8-1741

FOR RENT: Large, stone-filled frame house has ten beautiful rooms including living room, 33 by 17, with fireplace, two baths. New roof. Public water. Low heating costs. Garage for car. Large back yard with beautiful lawn and shade trees covering two and three quarters acres of ground. Excellent for large family. Could be two apartments. Railroad. Five minutes from buy at \$33,500.

FOR RENT: Buckland Valley Realty Company Washington Crossing, Pa. Call from Princeton, 215 HYatt 3-3332

FOR RENT: Three room, furnished house or apartment, fully furnished or unfurnished, for two to three months starting September 1. Building house in Colonial decor, powder room. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement. Extras include aluminum storms and screens, water softener, dishwasher, disposal. Reasonable. Phone WA 4-4950. 8-3117

TYPEING done at home on IBM electric evenings and weekends. Call after 5 p.m. WA 1-8330.

ANTED TO RENT: Three bed room house or apartment, furnished or unfurnished, for two to three months starting September 1. Building house in Colonial decor, powder room. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement. Extras include aluminum storms and screens, water softener, dishwasher, disposal. LOOK FOR OUR SIGN.

FOR RENT: Three room, furnished apartment. All utilities \$85 per month. Private entrance. Phone TU 2-7290. 8-1731

FOR RENT: Bedroom with private bath. 5 minutes from RCA. Curtis Wright, American Cyanamid, Pennsylvania Railroad main line. WA 4-3821. 7-2741

MONDAY IS THE LAST DAY on which classified advertisements may be inserted. New ads can be inserted until Tuesday at 5 p.m. Call WA 4-2200. 7-7117

THE BILLING CHARGE for TOWN TOPICS classified ads increases 10 cents each month that the bill remains unpaid.

EXPERIENCED COOK WANTED for dinner five evenings a week. Central location. Please telephone WA 4-4387 after August 28th. 8-1721

PEACHES, CANTALOUPE, SWEET CORN, TOMATOES

Home Grown, Fresh Daily
PETERSON'S FARM MARKET
Lawrenceville Road
2½ miles south of Princeton
Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

EX-5-0736 EX-5-2834

Kroll Light REAL ESTATE

SUMMER TEMPTERS

New listing—the prettiest small stone house in town!

Step-down living room, sep. dining, lg. master bedroom and bath. 2 other br., both. Grounds so charming every cosement offers a vista!

Exclusive with us. \$35,000.

Discerning? You'll appreciate this white rambler whose charm lies in the unexpected. Lg. panelled living room, two master brs., 2 baths. Beautiful landscaping, \$55,000.

Office rental — 2 lg. rooms, private entrance, parking at 245 Nassau. Gd. prof. suite.

A few apts., houses still to rent.

Mr. & Mrs. Karl Light, Brokers 245 Nassau WA 4-3822

Sales: Constance Brauer Emory Green Peggy Eastburn

FOR SALE

Large older home. Eight rooms, outside of town, nice grounds. \$26,000.

Four-bedroom, two-bath, stucco ranch. Three years old, immaculate condition, 1½ miles from town. \$22,000.

If you like authentic Cape Cod, please see this—it is charming. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths. The children can walk to Township school \$27,900.

Pre-Revolutionary Colonial beauty, fully restored. Two floors, 15 minute drive from Princeton. Good commuting to New York. Well worth \$34,900.

Now if you can't find the house of your dreams, why not build? Call 4-0118 with your lot listings.

JOHN E. COTTER, Realtor

Route No. 1
"On the Circle"
WA 4-4180

Evenings and Weekends
Roe R. Green WA 1-6235

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 22-31

HOPEWELL SALE

Country home

early American, meadows

brought up to date. Three bed-

rooms, a half bath, a

lovely hillside

A nice place

with ample land. \$26,150. An old,

double farm house, a single house

and a barn on 19 acres.

It is a great place to run down

on a road good, in a good

area, only nine miles from

town. Street. To close an estate

is \$20,000. 120 acres of double

farm house, a single house

and a barn on 19 acres.

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is \$20,000. 120 acres of double

LOTS

Major Road, South Brunswick Township, close to school, 1 acre plus, only \$2,500.

Two acre building lots, 3 miles from Princeton, on Raymond Rd. Reduced to \$6,000 per lot.

Two-and-a-half acres, plus cottage, in South Brunswick Township—only \$3,500.

HOUSES

Cranbury Station—6 room ranch with full basement, enclosed porch and on 4 acres. Asking \$19,500.

North Brunswick Township—New 7 room split level with full basement, 1½ baths, garage, sewer and water, nice corner lot. \$21,500.

Kendall Park—9 room ranch with 2 full baths, screen and screens, garage, patio, ½ acre corner lot. \$19,200.

\$16,500 for this 6 room Cape Cod with expansion attic, on nice lot, close to school in Kingston.

South Brunswick Township—5 room, 2 story home with full basement, on 4 acres. \$23,500. Monmouth Junction—Very neat 6 room split level with many extras. Only \$17,900.

N. J. MANNI REALTY

AX 7-2516

DAY CASHIER Assistant Manager. Excellent opportunity and working conditions. Respondees, 50 Nassau Street, WA 4-0137.

KIRBY SWEEPER, brand new, still in original box. Best offer. Call WA 1-2726.

JOHN C. YEAGER of 238 Witherspoon Street, will not be responsible for any bills incurred by his wife, Virginia Lee Yeager, 21 Clay Street.

George C. Alexander



Somerville Rd. WA 4-4422

Skillman's Moving
and Storage

WA 4-1881

N. C. JEFFERSON
PLUMBING - HEATING
CONTRACTORService When It's Needed
CHERRY VALLEY ROAD
Tel WA 4-3624

YOU HAVE NO IDEA

THE LITTLE EXTRAS that make this well constructed three bedroom, two tile bath rancher one in a thousand. Large gracious entrance hall, delightful living room with fireplace, dining "L", carefully planned kitchen, closed in porch, garage, and a basement, the like of which you have NEVER seen. In perfect condition, no money has been spared to make it comfortable nor on the excellent planting. \$32,500

EDMUND COOK COMPANY
REALTORS-INSURANCE
100 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Exclusive Agents

For other choice listings,
see classified.

HOME SITES

Consider the beautiful Hopewell Hills as a location for your new home, an area of scenic beauty and attractive, well-kept homes, served by excellent roads and an easy drive to Princeton, Hopewell, or Trenton.

See these lots—

125' by 220' for only \$2,400

175' by 220' corner \$2,650

200' by 210', corner \$3,100

Let us show you these and many others

PERLEE SOLON CO

Realtors EX 2-5161

Complete Multiple Listings

Evenings and Weekends, call

Mary Coleman HO 6-0459

NO BETTER TIME than Labor Day weekend to have a Rosedale Fazey Cooked Ham 252 Alexander St. WA 4-0135

PUBLIC AUCTION

Hopewell, N. J.

SATURDAY, AUG. 26, 12 NOON

45 E. Broad Street

Former home of Mrs. Cora Reed
(short notice sale of antiques)

Rain date: Sept. 2

Refreshment and Seats

LESTER STOUT, AUCTIONEER

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 22-31

FOR SALE

Large walnut conference table with plate-glass top; Virginian style love seat with foam cushion; upholstered chair with matching ottoman; small mahogany record cabinet; selection of table lamps.

SKILLMAN FURNITURE
212 Alexander Street (rear)
WA 4-1882

Two blocks from Railroad Station, and one block from Princeton Inn, in References. Write Box V-38.

YOUNG MAN WANTED to share furnished apartment in Princeton \$50 per month. Call WA 1-2293 between 4:30 and 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Herman Miller chair cover, green Naugahyde, excellent condition. Any reasonable bid. Condition: modern coffee tables WA 4-1861 8-17-21

SWEDISH GIRL desires house-work, very fond of children. Live in References. Write Box V-38.

SHOT GUNS FOR SALE: Two 12 gauge Higgins pump. Best mod. cost \$80 each; sell for \$38 each. Hunting season is only a few months away. Act quickly. Call WA 4-4950.

350 ACRES development land, Orange County, N. Y. Will sell all or 10 to 100 acre parcels. Good view, location and highways. Principals only. Howard Mills Jr., R.D. Middlefield, N. Y. Phone DI 2-2429.

TWO LARGE GOLD STORAGE 60 by 90, working condition, plus 800 sq. ft. additional floor space. Will call to industry. Also 260 acres orchard. H. Mills Jr., Middlefield, N. Y. Phone DI 2-2429.

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Kingsland. Three rooms, private bath. Refrigerator and range. Bedroom furnished. All utilities. Adults only. No pets. Phone WA 4-1959 after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

ROOM FOR RENT: Nicely furnished, reasonably priced, center of town. Phone WA 4-5253, 19 Humbert Street.

EATERY AMERICAN HOME
TASTEFULLY RESTORED

4½ acres, lovely secluded countryside. Beamed ceilings in living room and dining room, modern kitchen with fireplace, deck laundry. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Princeton-Hopewell commuting.

\$26,500

OWNER, HO 6-1234

FALL LAWNS are the best, but the season is short. Call us early. Butting's Nurseries, WA 4-0100.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, RECEPTIONIST for busy school office. Needed immediately. Permanent position. Call WA 1-2900.

JOHN F. RAPP, JR.
EX 4-1173 TW 6-0509

Sundays and evenings

PE 7-0280 WA 4-0256

FOR SALE: Excelsia VX camera body \$12, 2 viewfinders, \$8 each. Zeiss 128 automatic lens, \$20. 16mm telephone lens, \$6. Other accessories. Golf clubs, two sets registered irons, \$12 and \$30. Tennis rackets, \$8. Squash racquet, \$4. WA 1-9151.

MODERN ONE ROOM bachelor efficiency, with kitchen and bath. \$90. Call WA 1-0464. 8-24-41

WAITRESSES WANTED: Two young women, neat appearance, fast waiter service. To work about September 15th. Good wages and working conditions. On bus line. Call Mr. Clohossey, T 6-0118 at The Jigger Shop, Lawrenceville. 6-24-21

MAKE AN OFFER ON THIS
200 YEAR OLD COLONIAL

In Pennington. Three open fireplaces. Excellent wide, pine floors, pegged beams, many levels. Three bedrooms, two baths. New oil heat.

JOHN F. RAPP, JR.
EX 4-1173 TW 6-0509

Sundays and evenings

PE 7-0280 WA 4-0256

FOR RENT: Brand new, unfurnished apartment in Borough. Three rooms and bath, private entrance. Woman or couple preferred. Call WA 1-6927.

FOR RENT: Split level house on 3½ acre lot, one block from Littlebrook School. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with wall oven and counter plates, electric dishwasher. Playroom, four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Garage and cellar. Available September 1st. \$36,500.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished brick Georgian house with beautiful garden, centrally located. Four master bedrooms, three maid's rooms, four bathrooms, two lavatories, living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, library, sunroom, two-car garage. Available September 15th. Owner will take care of garden. \$450 per month. Many other sales and rentals.

SALESWOMEN

Cornelia Dielhenn Marjorie Ensminger

Sarah Griswold Anne Stockton

DO YOU DESIRE

an excellent residential section? A four-bedroom, 2 bath house on a beautifully landscaped lot that you are willing to travel a few miles for the many extras available, you can buy this \$25,000 home at \$14,500.

AOLERMAN SERVICE AGENCY

42 Witherspoon St. WA 4-0401

EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCES

PRINCETON — Riverside Drive East, in the Carnegie Lake area. Handsome corner New England Colonial split-level residence that was custom constructed in every detail just four years ago. In a beautiful landscape setting overlooking shrubs and lawns, it has a huge living room, Colonial dining room with rear porch, ultra-modern kitchen with black granite, breakfast room, family room, utility and laundry areas with powder room. Three bedrooms and two full baths on second floor. Completely air-conditioned. For the 6 ft. family, it is perfect living. Very exclusive but inexpensive at \$41,000. Appointment.

PRINCETON — Beautiful small corner rancher, large living room, landscaped lot, in fine convenient residential section. Large living room, formal dining room, very modern kitchen with stove, refrigerator and washer; two large bedrooms and ceramic bathroom. Carpeted. Perfectly maintained gas radiant heat. Only \$23,500 for this excellent residence. Appointment.

MERCERVILLE — In fine residential section within minutes of Princeton suburbs. Custom rancher (only four years old) with the extras: breezeway and attached garage; on over half an acre. Only \$17,650. Front porch, large living room, paneled dining room, kitchen with built-in cupboard and one single bedrooms with ceramic bathroom; gas heat in big dry basement, ready for playroom and powder room. Appointment.

MERCER - PRINCETON
Really Co., Inc.

REALTORS

21 Chambers St. Princeton, NJ

CALL WA 1-7282 ANY TIME

FOR SALE: Excelsia VX camera body \$12, 2 viewfinders, \$8 each. Zeiss 128 automatic lens, \$20. 16mm telephone lens, \$6. Other accessories. Golf clubs, two sets registered irons, \$12 and \$30. Tennis rackets, \$8. Squash racquet, \$4. WA 1-9151.

FOR SALE: In Princeton Township. Spacious split level type. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, formal dining room, electric kitchen, entrance foyer, patio, recreation room, wall equipped laundry, garage, walk in attic, etc. Shady lot. Fine residential street in 1st neighborhood. Immediate occupancy. Contact owner, WA 4-5368.

GEORGE BATTEN

The experience of thirty years in this field here in Princeton, is yours if you want a valuation or to buy or sell.

CONSULTANT ON

FINE ANTIQUES

WA 4-0676

190 Nassau Street

JOHN F. RAPP, JR.
EX 4-1173 TW 6-0509

Sundays and evenings

PE 7-0280 WA 4-0256

FOR RENT: Brand new, unfurnished apartment in Borough. Three rooms and bath, private entrance. Woman or couple preferred. Call WA 1-6927.

JOHN F. RAPP, JR.
EX 4-1173 TW 6-0509

Sundays and evenings

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EX 4-1173 TW 6-0509

Sundays and evenings

PE 7-0280 WA 4-0256

INTER-RACIAL AREA

IN BOROUGH

Two story home in excellent condition. Large, airy kitchen, three bedrooms and full basement. \$14,500.

AOLERMAN SERVICE AGENCY

42 Witherspoon St. WA 4-0401

LIBRARIAN

Library Science degree not essential, but some training in library procedures or filing procedures. Position will require perseverance and integrity, developing necessary classification system from ground up. Must be able to work cooperatively with professional staff. Salary commensurate with experience and training. Send complete details to Box V-89, Town Topics

Verbeyst SINCE 1909

Tulane Street. WA 1-4089

Free Delivery

Princeton's First and Finest

Dry Cleaner

HOWE Nurseries

100 Nassau Street

Princeton, NJ

Open Daily

Specialty Plants

Flowers

Evergreen Trees

Shrubs

Birdhouses

Planters

Accessories

Gifts

Books

Seed

Soil

Manure

Compost

Manure

HOUSES FOR SALE
In Princeton Township; Three and four bedrooms, with electric kitchen. \$35,000 and up.

Phone WA 4-0715
HAROLD PEARSON, Owner
B-104f.

DRY CLEANING
LAHEY'S
150 Nassau
WA 4-0502
B-104f.

FOR SALE One piece carpeting, 11' by 19'6", high-low pile, 100% wool. Color: Martini. Fresh from cleaner. Best offer over \$120. Call TU 2-1103 after 6:22 P.M.

ACCURATE PERCOLATIONS, expertly done, reasonable. Call Princeton, Walnut 1-7394.

TWO SINGLE ROOMS for rent in private home in Plainsboro. Meets if desired. References required. SW 9-0333.

FOR RENT: One large room in private home, furnished or unfurnished. Complete privacy, garage space and kitchen privileges. TW 6-0441.

DESK FOR SALE: New 34" grey metal office desk. \$80. WA 4-2965.

WANTED TO LEASE for one year with option to buy: Three or four bedroom home. Family of four. Prefer Nassau II. Ownership care of property guaranteed. Call WA 4-2260. Ext. 6464 until 3.

LOTS FOR SALE
1½ ACRES AND UP
Only \$8,500

Beautiful trees, in restricted area.

HAROLD A. PEARSON
Phone Walnut 4-0715
7-611

60 FT. PEERLESS MOBILE HOME for sale. Original price \$2,000. Reduced to live in. Many extras. Call SW 6-1120 to see it.

FOR RENT: Nicely decorated apartment in Borough. Kitchenette, living room, one large bedroom, one small bedroom, bath. Heat, hot water, garage included in rent. \$140 monthly. Yearly lease. WA 4-4005.

NELO HAVE PAINTING PAINTING PROBLEMS?
Exterior Painting Interior Decorating

CALL IRV SCHUESSLER
TUXedo 2-7040 TUXedo 2-7040
7-04f.

WANTED: Used Lambretta or Vespa motor scooter in good condition. Phone WA 4-3609 after 6:15-365.

HOPEWELL BOROUGH APARTMENT

Immediate occupancy.
Large living room, kitchen, bedroom and bathroom. General Electric stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer and air conditioner. Large closets, storage space, and heat and air. For lease, until next June 30th or longer.

Call HO 6-1499
or HO 6-0555
E-17-11.

SPAIN

I am leaving for Spain, beginning September 1st, to study. Would love to get some tips on Spanish versatility and life. Let's have a drink and talk it over. Phone office, G. Schornwald, SW 0-0500, home, FL 9-3578.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 22-31

FOR SALE

MERCER STREET EXCLUSIVE

Charming old house containing four bedrooms, two baths on second floor, hall, living room, dining room, study, bath, kitchen workroom on first. \$48,500.

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED

\$250 per month. Western section. Spacious and comfortable, one story house with hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths, laundry. Available 1st of October.

CORNELIA WELLER

REAL ESTATE

20 Palmer Square West

WA 4-5000

E-17-11

SECOND HAND BOY'S BIKE for junior size \$10. Phone WA 1-8110

HELP! Would the lady and gentleman who were driving toward Princeton on The Great Road on December 8, 1960 about 7:15 a.m. and saw no accident? Testimony given on car, please call WA 4-4424 weekly, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

LIVE-IN MAID wanted for family of two. Children in school. Permanent position. Central Township location. \$200 per month. References required. Call WA 1-6228.

DENTAL ASSISTANT WANTED: Excellent opportunity for recent high school graduate. Previous experience not necessary. Call WA 1-8434 E-24-11

PRACTICAL NURSE, mature, specializing in post natal care, will help mother with new baby, prepare formula etc., and generally run house on part-time basis. Call WA 1-6228.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY — Lots available in fast-growing Florida community. Full details and reports. No obligation. \$10.00 down — \$10.00 per month.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — Research bldg. with loading platform and interior garages. Almost 3000 sq ft. on a main street. Sale or rent with all reasonable offers considered.

HOPEWELL COLONIAL (FRONT STREET) — Very spacious, situated on one-acre, nicely landscaped plot. Four bedrooms, two baths, large kitchen, separate dining room, playroom. \$25,500

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY for young engineer or any other who would need a large, modern ranch. An excellent buy at \$26,500

FOR RENT — Lovely bi-level home. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, choice Township location. Fully air-conditioned. Two-car garage and large basement. This nearly new home is in immaculate condition.

RENTALS — Small number of choice apts. and houses available in and around Princeton.

SPLIT LEVEL IN PRINCETON TWP. — Four bedrooms, three baths, nestled on beautiful, one-acre, wond-erful plot. All utilities and many extras for \$40,000

INVESTMENT PROPERTY — located near Nassau Street. Consists of several apartments. Has growth potential. Possibility of rezoning.

CAMPING TRAILER. Comfortable accommodations for four adults or family with two young children. Pulling on top. Waterproof and secure in severe weather. Excellent for permanent summer campsite use. Can be erected and used within two minutes of arrival at campsite. Tows easily. Requires no brakes, and is acceptable at practically all campsites. Complete with two burner gas stove, ice chest, lamp, chair etc. No bedding. \$295. Juniper 7-1699 E-20-11

!! FREE !!

WHY SETTLE for one set of PRINTS when at PRINCETON STATIONERS you get TWO SETS of Jumbo size prints when you buy one. Prints & White roll of film here for developing. Yes! You get ONE SET absolutely FREE on all standard sizes: 620-26-116-616.

PRINCETON STATIONERS
86 Nassau St, Princeton
7-6111

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — Nassau Estates. Fully landscaped corner lot. Eight room split-level, 2½ baths, aluminum storm porch, rear deck, 1½ acre. \$21,500 mortgage. Near schools, buses, shopping. Extras. Asking \$21,500. TU 2-6433 anytime.

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E-17-11

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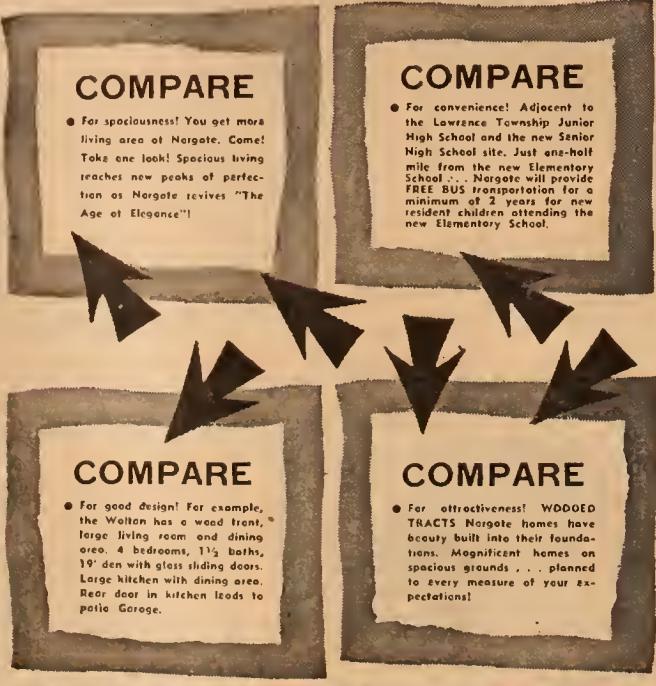
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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 22-31

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8-1041

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Two-car garage \$27,000.

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Are on Page 30

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NO TRAFFIC HERE — Unusual
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Living room with fireplace, din-
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Full basement, breezeway, garage.
Fresh and clean inside and out
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Spacious one floor contemporary Quality built. Four
bedrooms 2½ baths, panelled study, large living room
and separate dining room, opens to patio, barbecue
area and over two acres of beautifully landscaped
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sink, refrigerator-freezer, many other features. Separate
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\$65,000

Gracious living with country atmosphere. One-story
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Screened porch, terrace, full basement, two-car garage.
Many extras, immaculate condition. \$45,000

EXCELLENT RENTALS

Small unfurnished contemporary, Princeton Township,
delightful location: Two bedrooms, two baths, living
room, dining room, kitchen. Available October 1st
\$250

Two-story Colonial: Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, living
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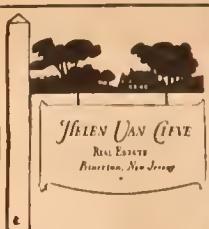
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WESTERN SECTION — attractive modern home with large living room, guest wing with bath and kitchenette. Three bedrooms and 2 baths on second. \$58,000 UNUSUAL CONTEMPORARY with screened terrace and garden, in secluded section.

\$69,500

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COLONIAL type attractive frame house in convenient location. Three bedrooms, large screened porch. \$26,500 TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTIES IN A WIDE PRICE RANGE Tel. WA 4-0284
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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 22-31

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7-6111

SEEING FURNISHED HOME for rent. Nuclear physician from University seeks attractive 1½ bedroom furnished home for year or longer if possible, beginning September 1st. Will guarantee immediate care of property. Call WA 1-2695 daily, or EV 4-3559 evenings.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED Male, with driver's license. Sundays from 9 to 5. Call WA 1-8-6220 for appointment.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. First floor, four rooms and bath. Private entrance, front and rear. Heat, hot water, air conditioned. WA 4-1510 evenings.

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8-1011

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262 Alexander Street

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8-2431

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7-6111

FOR RENT Business space. One room, 40 by 30 feet, very high ceiling, hardwood floors, heat and toilets. At Busdale Inc., 262 Alexander Street, WA 4-0135. 8-1711.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton now meeting every Monday evenings, 8:30 p.m. If you have a drinking problem, want information or are otherwise interested, please write P.O. Box 538, Princeton, or telephone Higlow 2-1215.

CLOTHING NEARLY NEW! Visit the "Nearly New Shop," 10 Lafayette Ave., Hightstown. See the clean almost new, children's, men's, women's clothing and accessories. Help a worthy cause. New clothes, shoes, records for resale. Summer Hours: Tues. 9-11 a.m.; Thursday evenings, 6-9, Saturdays, 9-10 a.m. 6-0962.

DIAMONDS: There's never a doubt about the quality of a LaVie diamond.

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Nurses', maid's, waitresses', housewives' beauticians'. Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon. \$2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.

BAILEY'S

Princeton Shopping Center

7-6111

ROSEDALE

FANCY COOKED HAM

Labor Day Weekend

WA 4-0135

NASSAU ESTATES Cooperates

with

President Kennedy

We Are The First
In This Area To

LOWER F H A
DOWN PAYMENTS



**\$950
DOWN**

THE WAYNE. Spacious 8-Room 74-Foot Ranch House featuring Three Large Bedrooms, Dining Room, Living Room, Family Room, Kitchen and Dinette. New Laundry Room is located adjacent to kitchen. There are closets galore. Sliding glass door leads to patio . . . adjoining Family Room. Large bathroom is conveniently situated off foyer . . . also bath off Master Bedroom. Garage is included.

4 OTHER MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

GEORGIAN BI-LEVEL features Colonial facade with modern design kitchen, large living room, dining room, recreation room, and small nook adaptable for fourth bedroom. Three large bedrooms on top level make this the largest home in its price field. Over two thousand feet actual livable space. Garage included. 2 1/2 baths.

**\$950
DOWN**

ALL SITES 100x150 MINIMUM

**\$1200
DOWN**

THE RALEIGH. Three-Bedroom Split Level with Large Living Room, Dining Room, Modern Kitchen, Utility Room, and Large Family Room. Extremely large living room area makes this one of the outstanding buys in its price field. Garage included.

**\$1250
DOWN**

NO WAITING — IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

THE MADISON. Eight-Room Split Level Masterpiece. Massive Brick Porch, 2 Bathrooms and Powder Room. Modern Kitchen and Utility Room. Three Large Bedrooms, Recreation Room and Den, Dining and Living Room. Garage included.

Exclusive Sales Agent: Fred Auletta Realty, 836 Bunker Hill Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey, EX 6-7830 or TU 2-3530

OPEN



EVERY DAY

**Nassau
Estates II**

Located in beautiful Lawrence on Princeton Pike
1 mile north of Lawrence Junior High School

REGISTERED LABORATORY TECHNICIAN, part time, to assist in laboratory of private psychiatric hospital. Hours can be arranged. Please call Mrs. Bassett, R-3102.

WHEN GUESTS ARE FIVE so should a Rosedale Fancy Cooked Ham, Labor Day Weekend, 262 Alexander St., WA 4-0315.

BICYCLE FOR SALE, bought in 1961, American made, middle weight, 26" with accessories. Call WA 1-9539. Price \$10.00.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS and microwave wanted by two graduate students with Hi-Fi. Write Box V-86, Town Topics.

The FABRIC SHOP
14 Chambers St.
WA 4-1478

Have Your Hand Writing Analyzed

CHARACTER READER
14 Witherspoon St.
Second Floor
WA 4-5258

"HOLD EVERYTHING"

If you appreciate a distinguished home, good neighborhood, fine construction, this nine room Colonial bungalow on a large lot with a good view is worth seeing today. Five bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in oven, range and dish washer. Three baths, laundry room, two-car garage. Located in Roritan Township close to Flemington. Price only \$28,000.

THAD S. CWIK, Realtor
Route 69 at the Circle
Flemington, New Jersey
State 2-2590
Office open weekends

New split-level, ready for immediate occupancy, having three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, rec room, utility room, modern kitchen with electric oven and range. Only \$21,500.

NEAR HOPEWELL

Six month old split level, ideally situated for party wanting to live in the Princeton-Flemington area. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Offered at \$27,700.

FEDERAL CITY ROAD

New split-level featuring all ultra-modern conveniences such as in-ground swimming pool, central air, range. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 deluxe baths. One acre lot. Offered at \$34,500.

Call us for prices and locations of the many farms lots and acreage we have for sale. Stop in our Branch Office and look over our complete Photo-File.

KARL WEIDEL, INC.

PE 7 1500 TU 2-3804
Evenings
PE 7 0807 M TU 2 3619

WESTERN SECTION Four bedroom home, located in quiet, lovely back yard, wonderful for children. Owner must sell \$28,000. Kelly Realty, 220 Nassau Street, WA 1-7662.

FOR SALE: 9 by 12 rug, dark red with floral design, good condition. \$20. 10' wide wood dining table and four chairs, \$30. Call WA 4-3950.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

We need someone who can really type who can either take shorthand or use a teletype. Must be willing to work hours 1 to 5 each day, Monday through Friday. Starting rate \$1.90 per hour. Convenient work, air-conditioned office, excellent opportunity for higher earnings.

G. R. MURRAY INC.

Insurance

29 Palmer Square West, WA 4-5000
Princeton

8-24 ff.

HOPEWELL, RBOROUGH

APARTMENT

Immediate Occupancy

Living room, kitchen, two bed rooms, and bathroom. Large clean basement, large blacktop play area and fenced in area for children. Shade trees make it cool in summer. For lease until next June 30th or longer.

Call HO 6 1499

or HO 6 0555

8-17 ff.

AUTO TOPS, UPHOLSTERING

SEAT COVERS, TRUCK COVERS

AUTO GLASS

Kisthardt Auto Products

190 Witherspoon, WA 4-4757

x 10-23-61

PRINCETON

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Male and Female Clerical - Technical

ENGINEERING EXECUTIVE - SALES

P. J. WAINFORD & CO.

Employment Agency

92 Nassau Street, Second Floor

WA 4-3726

7-6 ff.

CLERK-TYPIST WANTED

Immediate vacancy for general office work. Previous clerical experience helpful. Five-day week, all fringe benefits. Apply to personnel office, Carter Products Inc., 100 Acme Lane, Camden, NJ, or call EXPORT 5-2000 for appointment.

8-24-21

GOOD SIZED CAPE COD in Princeton Township. Has living room, dining room, \$14,900. Kelly Realty, 230 Nassau Street, WA 1-7662.

QUARTERS NEEDED: YOUNG WOMEN, INDIAN graduate student needs a furnished room from September 18 through December 15. Preferably with a Princeton family. Call Mr. Edwards at WA 1-2099, 9 to 5 p.m. and LY 9-3559 after 6 p.m.

PRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR with storage bin for sale, excellent condition, \$30. Call WA 4-4122.

FRESHLY DECORATED TWO story home in the Borough. Has living room, dining room, basement, garage, \$22,500. Kelly Realty, 230 Nassau Street, WA 1-7662.

QUARTERS NEEDED: YOUNG WOMEN, INDIAN graduate student needs a furnished room from September 18 through December 15. Preferably with a Princeton family. Call Mr. Edwards at WA 1-2099, 9 to 5 p.m. and LY 9-3559 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: Ride from Hopewell to Kendall Park, five days a week, round trip. Return ride at 1 p.m. Willing to pay full expenses. Call HO 6-1277.

PERIGEES FOR SALE: Male, two years old. AKC registered dog. One of the finest specimens in this area. Would make excellent pet or breeder. Call WA 4-4438 after 6 p.m.

Attractive — Quality

FOR SALE

Ranch, two bedrooms, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, basement, oil heat. Three car garage. \$23,500.

Colonial, three bedrooms, bath, second floor. Living room, dining room, kitchen. Basement, oil heat. Garage. Large lot. \$22,500.

Attractive lot. \$13,500

Split-level, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, fireplace, modern kitchen, den. Basement, gas heat. Attached garage. \$28,500.

RENTALS

Furnished and unfurnished.

FARMS, LOTS, ACREAGE

JENNY CORTESE

Real Estate Broker

First National Bank Building

WA 4-2054

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 22 - 31

AUTO TOPS, UPHOLSTERING

SEAT COVERS, TRUCK COVERS

AUTO GLASS

Kisthardt Auto Products

190 Witherspoon, WA 4-4757

x 10-23-61

PRINCETON

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Male and Female Clerical - Technical

ENGINEERING EXECUTIVE - SALES

P. J. WAINFORD & CO.

Employment Agency

92 Nassau Street, Second Floor

WA 4-3726

7-6 ff.

TOWN & COUNTRY

BUILDERS

Homes — Additions Remodeling — Repairs Estimates

125 Smithfield Ave.

Trenton 8, N. J.

Ed Bucci TU 2-4591

M. S. Pinelli (215) WI 5-1123

7-6 ff.

RADIO CENTER

14 Witherspoon Street

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Television - Radio - Sels - Service

Prompt and Courteous Service

Come In and Meet Aaron

7-6 ff.

Smelly water?

Hate to drink it?

Don't just stand there—

We unstick it.

CULLIGAN'S a

Boon for noses—

Call today for

Diagnosis.

It's Wainui 1-8800—Now

Ask for Ed, he's got the know-how.

"HEY, CULLIGAN MAN!"

WANTED: Ride from Hopewell to Kendall Park, five days a week, round trip. Return ride at 1 p.m. Willing to pay full expenses. Call HO 6-1277.

PERIGEES FOR SALE: Male,

two years old. AKC registered

dog. One of the finest specimens

in this area. Would make excellent pet or breeder. Call WA 4-4438 after 6 p.m.

Attractive — Quality

PUBLIC AUCTION

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. McGready (moving)

1226 Yardley Rd. - Morrisville, Pa.

Sat., Aug. 26 - 9:30 A.M.

Exhibit Morning of Sale

(Ram Date Monday 28th)

Lovely antique twin maple beds, antique stands; fine double maple bedroom set; (2) quality double Mr. & Mrs. cherry bureaus; nice club chairs; chaise; attractive coffee and occasional tables; nice Phyfe dining room ensemble; maple breakfast set, dainty oval knee hole desk; sportroom & bamboo porch furniture; good mirrors; plank chairs; love seat; new studio couch; attractive lamps; fireplace equip.; linens & nice drapes; embossed Wedgwood 100 pc. dinner set; antique glass & china; punch bowl; silver; nice Victorian tea set; typewriter, oil painting of N. Y. by Elizabeth Price; deluxe Singer sewing machine; washer & dryer; T.V.; good appliances; 2 vacuums; quantities garden & hand tools; 24 ft. ladder, lumber; paints; grinder, etc. (Tools sold 9.30) A few additions! A Nice Sale!!!

Slotoff - Auctioneer - Trenton

Opposite University Place

Sales Representatives

Guy Bensinger Jr.

James MacKenzie III

ALSO PLEASE SEE PAGE 22

REALTY NEWS

5

Of Our 165 Listings

Chas. H. DRAINE Co.
REAL ESTATE • INSURANCE

UNUSUAL SETTING

Opposite opposite the beautiful Lawrenceville school grounds, this home is in a superior, established area. Has living room, separate dining, den, study, kitchen, powder room, sun deck on 2nd floor. Priced most reasonably.

\$24,700

Chas. H. DRAINE Co.
REAL ESTATE • INSURANCE

4 BEDROOMS

For easy living, see this modern, efficiently-planned rancher. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom, separate dining, den, study, kitchen, sun deck on 2nd floor. . . . Many extras add to the basic value.

\$25,900

Chas. H. DRAINE Co.
REAL ESTATE • INSURANCE

REAL VALUE

Owner who is moving must sell his 3 bedroom, 2 bath split level with fireplace, separate dining, excellent kitchen, porch . . . Family room, large basement and garage . . . Little Brook School District.

\$27,500

Chas. H. DRAINE Co.
REAL ESTATE • INSURANCE

LITTLE BROOK

In the Little Brook School District of Princeton Township, this excellent Contemporary FOUR BEDROOM home is idealized to one active growing family. Large living room, excellent dining space, fully equipped kitchen . . . 2 baths . . . Double carpet . . . Money-saving extras included.

\$28,400

Chas. H. DRAINE Co.
REAL ESTATE • INSURANCE

WESTERN SECTION

Large center hall Colonial in established section of Borough has spacious living room with library in addition to dining and rear room. 5 bedrooms and nursery or sewing room . . . Master bedroom has fireplace and sleeping porch . . . 4 baths . . . Huge front porch, deck, etc. . . . Excellent one acre . . . Pine trees and mature landscaping . . . 2-car garage . . . Now offered to settle estate.

\$39,500

Chas. H. DRAINE Company
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
10 NASSAU STREET
WA 4-4350.

OPPOSITE UNIVERSITY PLACE

Sales Representatives
Guy Bensinger Jr.
James MacKenzie III

ALSO PLEASE SEE PAGE 22

Exclusive Agent

THOMPSON REALTY
195 Nassau Street

WA 1-7655

Love your neighbor?

Then tell her some of the advantages of your Colligan water softener. You know—clear, pure, good-to-drink, bacteria-free, odor-free soft water—cleaner washes, soap-saving suds, no stains on fixtures, won't eat away pipes. To find out more, call WA 1-8900 (no obligation), and ask for Ed.

"HEY, COLLIGAN MAN!"

CLOSED FOR VACATION

RED BARN CASUALS

Route 296

Belle Mead, New Jersey

6-34L

FOUR BEDROOMS, living room, dining room, basement, garage. Economical buy in Princeton. \$27,500 Kelly Realty, 230 Nassau Street, WA 1-7662.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS for sale: Window drapes, many rugs (one of which is oriental), table lamp, bookcase, desk, set of drawers for bedroom, 5 straight back chairs, kitchen pots and pans, a few dishes, also 1 album of phonographs, 78 records (Bach, Beethoven, etc.). Open 13 with Arthur B. Bernstein. Two bronze "antiques." Must go before September 1st. Can be seen any time at 15 La Vale Place (just off Nassau St., next to Davidson's Market).

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

One room, approximately 260 sq. ft., third floor, on Nassau Street. Off-street parking, heat, light, and custodial services included. \$25 per month, WA 1-6900, ask for Mr. Clark. \$24.00.

NASH FOR SALE: 1955 Runs well. Many new parts. \$175. Phone WA 4-4355.

ROOMS FOR RENT: Four single, furnished rooms. Graduate students preferred. WA 1-9117 or call at 32 Bank Street.

MANY TREES and beautiful lawns provide lovely background for spacious ranch. Huge basement, two-car garage. \$49,500. Kelly Realty, 230 Nassau Street, WA 1-7662.

WANTED: Responsible woman to live in and assist mother with children and housework. All modern conveniences. Please call WA 4-5076.

FOR RENT: Just completed new apartments. Occupancy now to September 1st. Two rooms, \$145 per month. Center of town will consider furnishing. WA 4-2561. \$24.00.

FOR SALE: Conservative, Swedish modern coffee table by Mersman, \$25.00. Window blinds by Mersman, \$15. Four dining or side chairs by Drexel, \$15 each. WA 4-2782.

ANTIQUES WANTED

Furniture, china, glassware, silver, paintings, guns, etc. Single items or estates. To furnish large old homes. Antiques, \$50. Arbor Street, Philadelphia, PA. 2-341.

FOR SALE: Fully adjustable hospital bed. Almost new. Call WA 1-8930. Friday, August 23rd.

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Carrier Air Conditioning

216-220 Alexander St., Princeton

WA 4-1100

Special Quality

PUBLIC AUCTION

Mr. George L. Ridley (moving)
401 Main St. - Riverton, N. J.

Tues., Aug. 29 - 10 A.M.

Rain or Shine

Good antique ladder back chair, attractive china cabinets, dining room table, dining room chairs, good quality empire tables & servers, music cabinets, attractive sideboard, good wing chairs, slant top desk, fine corner chair, numerous other chairs, many small tables, fine bedroom furniture, sleigh bed, double day bed, good set of rush seat chairs, many nice bureaus, dressing table, spinning wheel, Seth Thomas clock, pier table, gilt mirrors including one very large, many good pictures, paintings and prints, small safe, many quality rugs—domestic and oriental.

Lrg. G.E. refrigerator, sewing machine, attractive glass candleabra, fine lamps, cut glass, silver tea set, candle sticks, dull's china tea set, Haviland & Limoges china, complete tea set, Lowestoft, fine goblets & stemware, good books including important sets.

Slotoff - Auctioneer - Trenton

31 —

Town Topics, Aug. 27-Sept. 2, 1961 —

234-236 Nassau Street

OFFICE OPEN DAILY; SUNDAY 10-5

WA 1-6060

Buying or selling, our competent, courteous salesmen can help you!

Margaret Coghlan, WA 4-3910
Paul Gebhardt, WA 4-2932
William Murphy, WA 1-6819

Harvey Rude, FL 9-5327
Charles Egner, WA 1-2628

William Schneisser, WA 1-8963
Park Mullinix, WA 4-3574
Nancy Reynolds, Newtown, Pa., WOrth 8-2277

31 —

31

POSTAL PATRON

Helena Rubinstein Once-a-Year Beauty Sale

SAVE UP TO 50%

Basic Beauty Treatment

Buy Deep Cleanser Liquid Cream With Penetrel.* Cleanses deep down, removing make-up, grime.

Free Skin Dew® gives instant, deep, proteinized moisture. French-formulated lotion.

value 3.00

sale 150



Limited time only. Prices plus tax.
Just one of 21 exciting combinations.

The Thorne Pharmacy

168 Nassau Street, Princeton, WA 4-0077

Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction, SW 9-1232